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Bad water forces closure of 4Cs

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton food bank and used clothing depot are scrambling to find a new home after the Ministry of Environment shut down the former location because of a high bacterial count in the water.

Dysart officials were told to lock all the doors to its Drag River municipal building on Friday. By Monday, Reeve Murray Fearrey was touring other sites which may be able to house what many people consider to be a vital service.

Another potential option is to leave the 4Cs in its present location but shut off the water.

The municipality also had to close down the public washrooms in Head Lake Park under new, tougher restrictions set out by the province's Clean Water Act.

"This is a knee-jerk reaction to Walkerton," Fearrey says.

The Drag River building has been taking water out of the river for a decade. Everyone knew the water was unsafe for drinking and used it solely to provide washroom facilities. "It's not a surprise that it tested very high for bacteria – the ducks swim in the river next the building – but now all of a sudden it's a problem."

Ave Petch, the chairperson of the 4Cs, which operates the food bank and Lily Ann clothing depot, says they would

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A dance of colours

Haliburton Highlands Twirler Bill Wark gives Sandra Anderson a spin in the athletic facility at the high school where the A1 tips level dancers participated to the calls of Jim Lee. The Twirlers hosted the annual fall Jamboree over the weekend.

No asphalt plant application yet

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

No applications have been formally filed yet for an asphalt plant to be located in the K.J. Beamish and Royel Paving Bark Lake Quarry in Irondale.

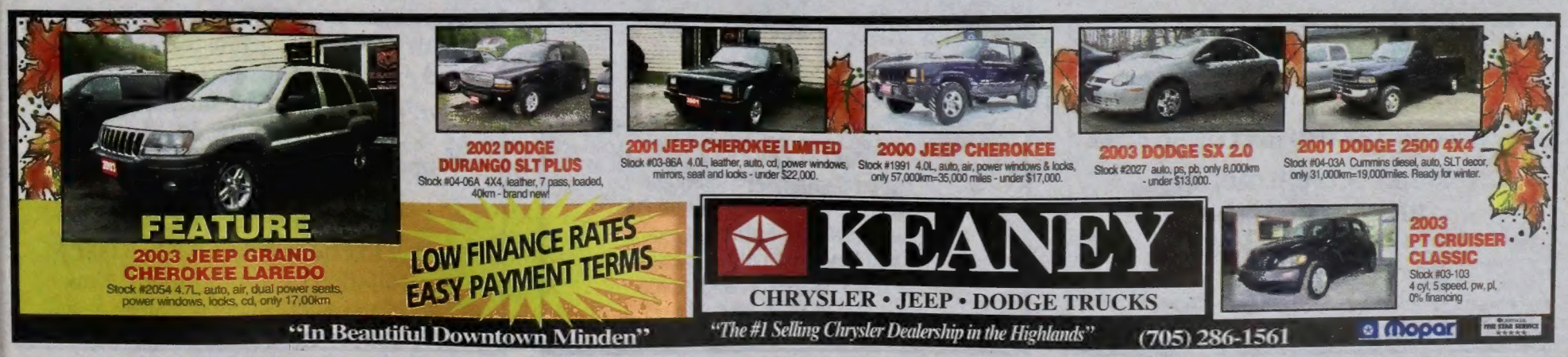
Beamish needs to file an application for a site plan amendment with the Ministry of Natural Resources in order to proceed with the company's plan to install an asphalt plant in the quarry because the company is leasing the Crown land site. When contacted by *The Echo*, Beamish consultants Clayton Ellis and Dennis Simmons were not clear as to when an application may be filed.

Ellis says they are "talking to MNR about a few other things." He said he would not comment further on what those "things" are. Simmons says the company is working on reports dealing with the social or people point of view of installing the asphalt plant, as well as additional environmental reports. He was not more explicit.

Both men say the company does still intend to apply for permission to install an asphalt plant in the quarry but not in the near future. Meanwhile Highlands East council, which officially opposed the proposal, is looking at how the municipality can have more of a role in the regulation of such a plant if the MNR allows it to be installed.

Councillor Bill Howe asked council to pass a resolution requesting that Highlands East be designated by the Ministry of Natural Resources as an aggregate area under the Aggregate Resources Act. This would allow the municipality to have more say in the proper licensing, monitoring and rehabilitation of aggregate extraction sites and their related uses such as asphalt. The suggestion first came from Chris Jones, Highlands East's planning consultant. Howe said much of southern Ontario already has this designation and it works to the municipality's advantage.

Council agreed. However, council decided not to support Jones' second recommendation which was to ask the MNR to sell Crown lands to individuals who intend to use Crown land for aggregate extraction operations and related uses, enabling Highlands East to establish appropriate zoning controls.



Check to make sure you're being sent to right poll

Last week you should have received a yellow card in the mail telling you where to vote. Apparently there have been several problems with the information so make sure you check the card to make sure they have you listed at the appropriate polling station. If you do have a problem, Elections Ontario has an office on the main street of Haliburton next to Bwana Johns. You can phone them at 455-9358.

While John Stephen did take part in last week's Terry Fox Run, that wasn't him on the front page of last week's *Echo*. Instead, the fame belongs to Gordon Mayer of Toronto.

Speaking of mistakes, Martha Perkins has been fired as the writer of Spot the Shot. Although she was responsible for only one - the last one of summer - she really messed it up. Yes, she remembered to name the winner, but she forgot to say that the picture was of Knox United Church in Dorset. Don't worry, summer will soon be back and with it the return of our Spot the Shot goddess, Cathy Olliffe.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Kai Shin Karate in Haliburton has invited 22 clubs to take part in a tournament on Sunday, October 5. Everyone's invited to watch the matches at the Haliburton Legion starting at 11 a.m.

Popular comedian Robbie Coburn will be bringing A Breath of Scotland to Haliburton on September 30 as a fundraiser for CANOE FM. With his humorous show of music and dance, Coburn has delighted many Highlands audiences in the past and is sure to do so again. You're invited to "make a nostalgic trip down memory lane" and join the Scottish Ceilidh at Wigamog Inn starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 each and are available in Haliburton at the radio station across from the arena, Jug City and Henwood's Variety and in Minden at Jug City.

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Rails End Gallery celebrates its ties to railway's past

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The train's coming! The train's coming!

Carolyn Emmerson remembers the kids calling out that chant as they ran waving towards conductor Clarence Cedric who always waved back.

Emmerson herself was often running down to the Haliburton train station from her home on Highway 121, where the Silver Maple parking lot now is, to meet a dear friend who would come to visit from Gelert. But as she recalled last Saturday during a celebration at the Rails End Gallery called Railway Ties to Haliburton's History, she was a bit jealous, having never had the opportunity to ride the train herself.

Artist Donna Bisschop was commissioned by the gallery to paint the first piece for a permanent collection and to design collector plates, trivets, notecards and a colouring book honouring the gallery's first role as the village's train station. Individuals gave donations towards the commission and the Haliburton County Development Corporation donated $1,500.

"After I started reading the history (of the Victoria Railway) I thought, oh my god, these guys used shovels and muscle and built a railroad. I wanted to include them and their incredible effort in the painting," says Bisschop, who painted the S.C. Wood engine that ran the line to Haliburton with railroad workmen in front of it.

The Victoria Railway, the line running from Lindsay to Haliburton, was a four-year construction project under the direction of George Laidlaw, completed in 1878. It was later taken over by the Grand Trunk Railway and then the CN rail system. Trains ran for 100 years until Homer Brown, Haliburton's last CN agent, officially locked up the station for the last time in 1978.

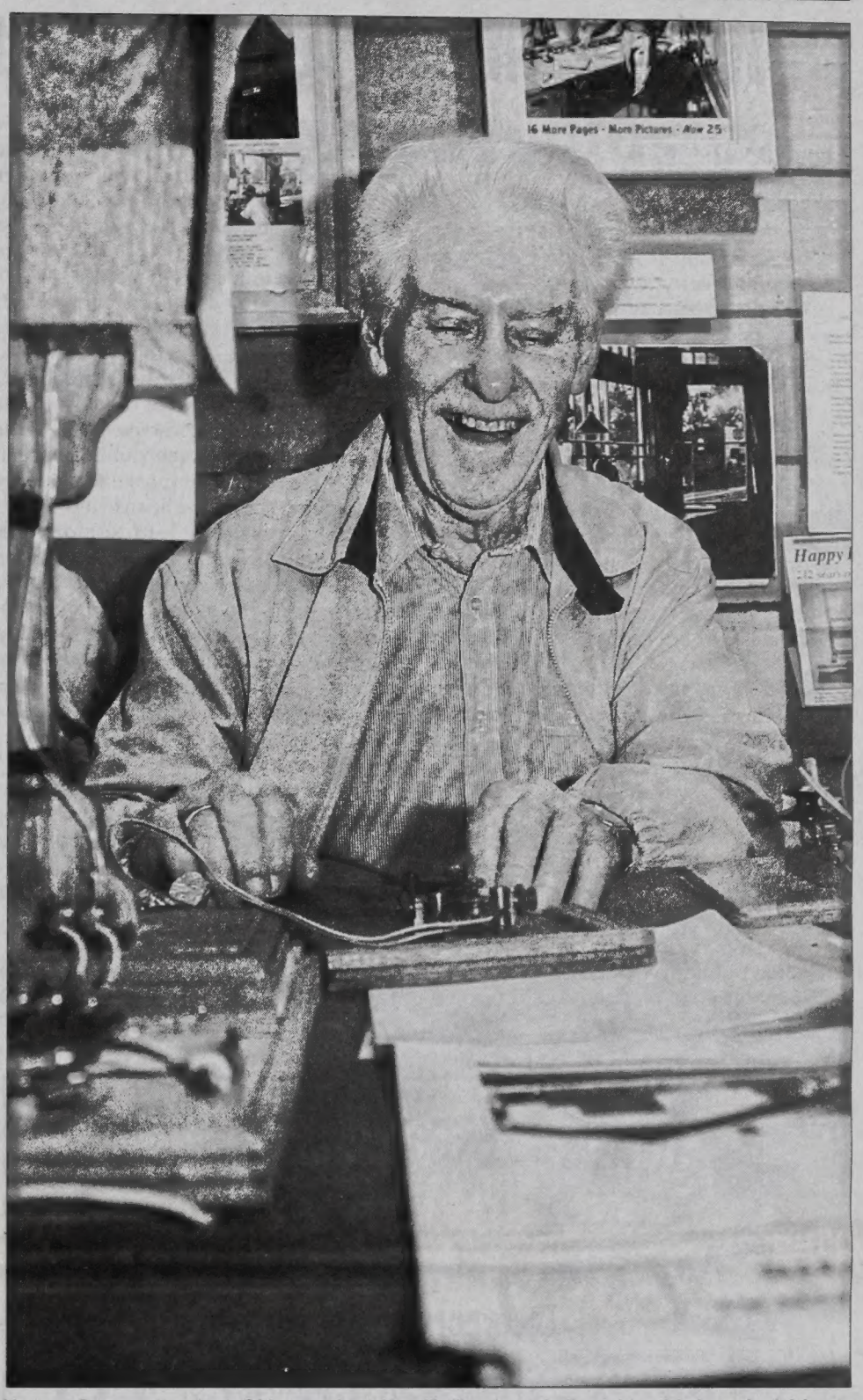
Brown was happy to reminisce on Saturday with fellow workers Wayne B. Wood and Vic Snider. Wood was Brown's assistant and Snider is a telegrapher who worked out of the Kinmount Station. The men joked about mixed messages and antics of different employees but would not share the stories out of respect for the individuals and their families. Too bad, really, because the conspiratorial glint in their eyes suggested they knew quite a few good rib ticklers.

Wood did share the story of when the snowplow attached to the engine, a model of which was set-up in the gallery on Saturday, actually jumped the track and ended up plowing its way onto Head Lake. He did not recall the date. Thankfully, it is one of the few stories of derailment associated with the line into Haliburton.

Trains may no longer be running in Haliburton but the passion for trains lives on in those who chased trains as kids and marvelled at the power of the engines that pulled them. Doug Stephen of Wilberforce says most of the people who are really crazy about trains and model trains are men in their 50s who played with model trains as kids.

He went to the extent of even building a special workshop that has 24 feet of train track and running trains on it. One of his prize pieces is a replica of the Kinmount Station that he found and purchased in Toronto. He set up a 12 by 6 foot model train exhibit at the Rails End, one of two displays there.

Emmerson was on hand along with Jack Brezina and Amy Brohm in period costume wandering about with a carpet bag. Emmerson said it was a bit odd to be dressed in a bustle and finely plumed hat pretending to wait for a train that she's never ridden. It is also ironic that she used to watch artists who had been encouraged by Ethel Curry and Doris McCarthy to paint here, arrive at the station from Toronto and then scatter around Head Lake to set up their easels to paint the Highlands since today the station has become a home for their art.



Homer Brown, the last CN agent at the Haliburton station, tries his hand at Morse code at Saturday's celebration of the Rails End Gallery's roots. Visitors to the gallery displays were greeted by Amy Brohm, Caroline Emmerson and Jack Brezina dressed in period costumes, below.

ATVers injured after hitting tree

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Two men were seriously injured after they were thrown off their ATV in a near-fatal accident on Saturday.

Forty-one-year-old Gary Melhuish of Orillia was airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital with life-threatening injuries; on Monday he was listed in serious condition.

John Schmidt, 44 of Minden Hills, was treated at Haliburton Hospital for serious injuries..

The accident occurred around 5 p.m. on Bacon Road in Minden Hills. Police say the driver of the southbound ATV lost control on a curve and struck a tree. The driver and his passenger, neither of whom was wearing a helmet, were both ejected from the vehicle as a result of the collision.

Police say speed and alcohol were a factor in the accident.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Private clinics work: Freedom candidate

JERRY GROZELLE
Staff Reporter

Charles Olito represents the Freedom Party for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock in the provincial election.

Olito disagrees with the approach others are taking to attract doctors to this riding. He said by attracting doctors from other areas, it will leave shortages in the areas from which the doctors are recruited, thereby merely shuffling the problem from one area to another.

The solution, he says, is to give selected hospitals the ability to validate or accredit doctors from other countries who wish to practise here and to set up doctor training programs within those hospitals. Olito said sports medicine training centres have already been established in Thunder Bay and Sudbury and more specialized medical facilities should also be established throughout the province. He said the Ministry of Health is responsible and should increase the number of medical spots available at universities.

"We have about 1,000 private clinics across Ontario," Olito said. "Private clinics handle at least half of all the testing – biopsies, etc. – in Ontario. We have a two-tier system."

Olito says the private clinics complement the public system.

"The NDP has pledged to shut down private clinics," he said. "We would increase private clinics." He said more private facilities would cut waiting times and cut costs by providing competition. "Making health care more affordable is a foregone conclusion with both private and public health care," he said.

With regard to education, Olito said, "I believe in parental choice." He said if parents prefer to send their children to private schools, they should be able to pay their education taxes directly to the private school of their choice. He believes the competition between public and private schools would improve the quality of education across the board.

"It would probably lead to more specialty schools where students could learn more about their chosen field," Olito said. He said schools specializing in technical, vocational, sports or arts, for example, would provide more motivation for students who have their career goals set.

Olito said he believes in competition because he says it assures affordability and availability.

Olito said wind and solar power are good alternative methods of generating electricity. "But they are still subject to climatic conditions," he says. "In Ontario, we have a water wonderland. There are plenty of opportunities for expanding hydro generation."

Olito said there are numerous abandoned grist mills in the province that could be converted to generate hydro-electric power. Small hydro generating plants could supply power to local areas, with excess electricity generated going into the grid.

Olito said studies from the 1960s showed a tremendous potential for smaller hydro-electric plants, but they were shelved when nuclear power plants became the trend. He suggests delving into those studies and developing a network of smaller hydro generating facilities. He said 25 water-power generators were started in the 1960s and only about six of those remain in operation. "The others still have potential," he said.

Olito said he would like to see private enterprise build and operate the hydro-electric plants.

He noted that many farmers have ideal situations for wind generators, which could be used to power their farms and to sell excess power to the provincial grid. If more people used solar power to supplement their electricity, the cost of solar panels would come down.

But for the public supply he feels water is the most efficient way to supply power in Ontario.

Olito said the government should take back control of the money supply from the banks. "The government ran the system before," he said. "Now the government borrows money from the banks."

He also says Ontario should aggressively collect taxes that are overdue. He said too many large corporations are ignoring their tax bills.

The amalgamation referendum is a concern to the people of the City of Kawartha Lakes and Olito says he supports de-amalgamation. He said the provincial government forced amalgamation so it should fund de-amalgamation if the referendum goes that way.

Olito supports fully the Freedom Party's assertion that everybody is entitled to life, liberty and property.

Father of seven carries Family Coalition banner

Paul Gordon is the local candidate for the Family Coalition Party for Haliburton/Victoria/Brock.

He is the father of seven home-schooled children, and is currently employed by Region Non-Profit Housing Corp. (in Cannington) and the Durham Region Catholic School Bd.

He says the party is oriented exclusively on the family and believes legislation should always have the family as prime concern as the possible effects and benefits are considered.

The family is the basic unit of all society, not government, labour, big business, media or special interest groups, he says.

The Family Coalition Party, he says, is the only one committed to challenging or fighting same-sex marriage legislation in parliament and in the courts. The party also offers an alternative to those who are dissatisfied with what he calls the politically-correct run and financed parties.

If elected he says the party would not allow any lobbying or financing of political parties and politicians by labour or business groups. "Groups are not allowed to vote, only citizens and only citizens should be allowed to financially affect the outcome of an election," he says.

To date the party is running more than 50 candidates, and has formulated general policy and direction for government on all the major issues.

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We would also like to thank the following for their much appreciated contributions to this year's run:
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Thanks to the Haliburton County Echo and Canoe FM for all of their promotional support.

A special thank you to all those who participated and to those who pledged money and helped raise over $7,000.00
- a record amount -
for the Terry Fox Foundation and cancer research.

We hope to see you all next year!

Provincial candidates gather Thursday for debate

Highlanders will get their only chance to see the candidates in the provincial election all together in the same room this Thursday, September 25.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has organized an all-candidates meeting at Wigamog Inn starting at 7 p.m.. Jack Brezina will be the moderator. This is the only all-candidates meeting in the county before the October 2 election.

So far NDP candidate Earl Manners, PC candidate Laurie Scott, Green Party candidate Doug Smith and Liberal candidate Jason Ward have confirmed they will be there.

Other candidates who have been invited to attend are Paul Gordon of the Family Coalition Party and Charles Olito of the Freedom Party. Gordon says he's unable to attend because of work commitments.

Candidates will have five minutes each to speak before answering questions from the floor.

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Many council positions are still uncontested

This Friday, September 26, is the deadline for people to announce their candidacy in the November 10 municipal election. Here's who has put his or her name in as of September 19. There is one position available for each seat on council unless otherwise indicated. (I) indicates an incumbent:

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Reeve: Eleanor Harrison (I)

Councillor Ward 1 (Dorset): Kerry Lock (I)

Councillor Ward 2 (Stanhope, two to be elected): Jim Hicks (I), Tom Gardner (I)

Ward 3 (Sherborne et al): Don Shortreed (I), Diane Griffin, Gary Schultz

(Deputy-reeve will be chosen by elected councillors)

DYSART ET AL

Reeve: Murray Fearrey (I)

Deputy-Reeve: Bill Davis (I)

Councillor Ward 1 (Haliburton village): Jim Henwood, Bob Nichol

Councillor Ward 2 (Dysart/ Dudley: Alan Ferguson, Derek Knowles, Gary MacDonald

Councillor Ward 3 (Harcourt, Bruton, Clyde): Ross A. Covert, Tammy Donaldson, Steve Pogue, Mel Smith

Councillor Ward 4 (Guilford, Havelock): Leon Jones (I)

Councillor Ward 5 (Harburn, Ayre): Dan Kay (I)

HIGHLANDS EAST

Councillor Ward 2 (Cardiff) - Suzanne Partridge (I)

Councillor Ward 4 (Wilberforce) - Cindy Ablett , Richard Forget, Gary Stoughton

No one has yet to file for reeve or councillor for Ward 1 or 3. Deputy-reeve is chosen by elected councillors.

MINDEN HILLS

Reeve: Ross Rigney (I)

Deputy Reeve: Jim McMahon (I)

Councillor at Large: Cheryl Murdoch, Ron Nesbitt, Darrell Selsky

Councillor Ward 1 (two to be elected): Bill Obee (I), Peter Oyler (I), Clayton Cameron

Councillor Ward 2 Lutterworth: Pam Sayne, Ingram Wessel (I)

Councillor Ward 3: Rick Ratcliffe

Councillor Ward 3 (Snowdon): Ron Buchanan (I)

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- Fenelon Falls United Church, 123 Colborne St W, Fenelon Falls
- Bobcaygeon Senior Citizens Club, 100 Head St, Bobcaygeon
- Lions Club of Millbrook & District, 920 Larmer Line, Millbrook
- Township of North Kawartha, 280 Burleigh St, Apsley

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On the road to trouble

IN PRINCIPLE, the idea of allowing ATVs to travel on roadways from one trail to another is a very sound one. ATV sales have really taken off in the past few years and riders need a place to ride. The more opportunities they have to explore the Highlands, the better it is for our local economy. There is absolutely no argument with that point.

But the reality is not as easy to accept as the theory. The province has already allowed ATVs to travel on some major highways in the county, including portions of Hwy 35, and now it is up to municipalities to follow suit. At Wednesday's county council meeting, the county's reeves and deputies will discuss whether to open up certain portions of roadways to ATV traffic – those that actually serve as a link between trails – or simply do as Parry Sound did and open up all roads.

echo **editorial**

— martha perkins

Of those two options, the second is best. There is absolutely no way to sign which portions of roadways are open and there's too much onus on the riders to know where they're allowed to be. Besides, as Reeve Eleanor Harrison said at Thursday's Algonquin Highlands meeting, what if an ATV owner lives just down the road from an open section. Will he or she be expected to trailer their ATV a few hundred metres away?

But when you think of opening up all county and municipal roads to ATVs, the neatness of the idea starts to unravel. Think of what our roads are like. They wind and twist through forested areas and, more importantly, they don't have shoulders. With no shoulders to ride on, ATVs will be forced to ride on the roads. A car coming upon them, driving quickly around a corner, will have no option but to swerve. There are simply too many opportunities for accidents to happen. It's true that the same scenario unfolds in the winter when cars come across snowmobiles, but at least snowmobiles can be driven more quickly (and that in itself can lead to other problems.) ATVs cannot keep up with traffic.

Although it would certainly hinder ATVs to keep them off the roadways, it might not have as much economic impact as is being suggested. Drawing a parallel with another recreational pursuit, boating, it can be argued that although most Highlands lakes are landlocked, boaters do not avoid the area simply because they have to trailer their boat from one lake to another. It's not an ideal situation, but it's one boaters have learned to accept and deal with.

With so much Crown land, surely more can be done to develop some signature trails to be used almost exclusively by ATVs. ATVers wouldn't be able to use their vehicles as a more fun version of a second car, but they would have an opportunity to take to the trails for a day.

If ATVs are to become as popular as everyone suggests, and the county truly wants to be ATV-friendly, then the only other alternative is to widen some of our roadways. Because as reputations go, the Highlands does not want to become known as the place where the greatest number of ATVers are injured.

ATVs are just that - all-terrain vehicles. They were meant as a safe and reliable way to take the routes less travelled – back fields and the woods. They're really good at their jobs, and serve an important role as a practical and recreational vehicle, but they were not designed to be driven on roads. Nor are our roads designed to be driven on by ATVs.

Walking into the sunset together

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

The news we deserve

DAYS, MONTHS, YEARS GO BY, and our news reports increasingly describe our governments - whether provincial or federal - as at least inept, if not downright crooked. Cost overruns, padded expense accounts, verbal gaffs, inadequate funding are just a few of the sins attached to those we have chosen to govern us. Is this really a valid description? If one takes the media sketches at face value, then the accumulated evidence would suggest that this is accurate. That such a cynical view seems to be gaining credibility is a sad commentary on those who shape the news and perhaps our own gullibility, as much if not more than it is on the competency of our governing bodies.

marion hare

perspectives

I began to question my own assumptions after listening to an in-depth interview on CBC 1's "The Current" between Anna Maria Tremonti and Major General Anthony Lewis, the head of the Canadian forces in Afghanistan. I am but a casual observer of things military. I was under the impression that the state of readiness, the quality of our armed forces - equipment, and their image outside of Canada was deplorable on all counts. We have been told much about their outdated, even malfunctioning equipment and hear repeatedly about our inability to send troops to several of the hot spots in the world.

Major General Lewis, who, by the way, is the second in command of the NATO troops in Kabul, told a far different story. Not only does Canada have the largest force there, more than two-thirds of the troops, but also that they are the best equipped, most highly trained, and quite respected amongst their peers. At this time they are playing a major role in a most significant location where their peace-keeping efforts can be best used.

Why then have I, and probably many other casual observers, received such a one-sided view of our military capabilities? TV newscasts are a major reason. Since TV's early beginnings the question has been posed: "Do its photo ops and sound bites significantly shape our collective thinking?" To any who do not have a professional stake in the discussion the answer to that question has long seemed obvious. Of course. Whether we want to believe it or not, TV, driven primarily by its financial considerations, puts forth whatever will make the viewer stop, look and listen.

As a group we tend to "stop, look, and listen" when drama can be introduced into the scenario. The suggestion of possible malfeasance, shortsightedness, even ignorance in the decision-making apparatus of those who govern us, do tend to get our attention. The media may be accused of putting a 'spin' on the words and actions of government officials in order to make something trivial seem significant, but in the main these media are basically the messengers (with apologies to Marshall McLunan), messengers for the opposing parties in government.

Opposition parties in government were actually meant to have a dual role in order to have a strong democracy. One function -- to propose alternate solutions to the governing party's actions, nowadays comes to the fore primarily only as election time nears. The other function, equally important, is to criticize, to challenge the reasoning, to expose impropriety. This latter function is far more news worthy and so opposition parties, whatever their ilk, tend to emphasize this negative aspect of their role. When these tactics coincide with the media's need for sensational news to gain viewers' attention, we get a plethora of words and images that would make any government in power seem riddled with decision makers who, at best, are bumblers.

I wonder to what extent the gullibility of the citizenry becomes a significant factor when party strategists seek to find ways to woo the voters?

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Caught in the act

tales from

steve galea

vinegar hill

Our first clue was when our budgie, Jack, started to crow like a rooster. Unfortunately, this isn't as unusual as it sounds. Aside from my sneaking suspicion that she resents her name, Jack's a cranky type, who constantly fusses over the smallest of things, like the quality of seed or the literary merit of the reading material that lines the bottom of her cage.

"Since I just filled her bowl with premium grade seed, I'm guessing that she doesn't like your column this week," Carol muttered.

"She's got no sense of humour," I snapped.

"Well, she always manages to hit your photo from the high bar."

We mulled this over while sipping coffee, but two minutes later her panicked screeches had still not subsided. So we set down mugs and stepped into the next room for a look.

There, hanging from the birdcage skirt, was our kitten. "I guess this explains the fowl language," I suggested.

For once, the bird had good reason to be using the high bar. But I noted smugly that, under pressure, her accuracy suffered greatly. Rather than her customary whiteout job, she merely transformed my photo into a credible likeness of Colonel Saunders, complete with white beard and wig. Being a bird, this could only serve to make her even more nervous. Secretly, I felt vindicated.

In stark contrast to the budgie's panicked movements, the kitten, aptly named Curiosity, did not bat an eyelash. I believe she was thinking that if she remained absolutely still, no one would notice her grayish form just barely clinging on for dear life. This was the same tactic I used all through my formal education. It never worked there either.

Finally, when we made eye contact, she switched over to a look of utter nonchalance. Her eyes seemed to say, "What? I was just passing by when I got caught in the skirt of this cage. You know, this wouldn't happen if you kept it out of reach. It's unsafe I tell you. Now get me down."

It struck me there and then that Curiosity wore the universal look of anyone who has ever been caught in the act. It's a look that's one-part denial and one-part hey-fancy-meeting-you-here. Remarkably, it was same look she wore when she when we caught her riding the chicken. Or when we walked in on her hugging the fish bowl; on that day as she ambled away leaving wet paw prints all over the living room floor, the look she gave was unmistakable. It said, "It's not how it looks. I've just got sweaty paws, really."

Aside from breathing, this is perhaps the most important of all mammalian instincts. In fact, I theorize that every one of us has evolved from ancestors who have mastered this critical skill.

Consider an early cave man, for instance, caught by his wife in the unsavory act of clubbing and dragging another woman to a secluded out of the way cave. Obviously, unless he pulled off this look, and quick, his line would quickly come to an abrupt and painful end. Yet, if by some evolutionary accident he managed to brandish the look successfully, combined with words like, "Hey, I'd like you to meet my cousin," he just might live to see another Dawn. Or Mary.

I'm not saying this is right. I'm merely suggesting that this is how it's been since Eve took that first bite out of the apple and then placed it next to Adam while he was snoozing. The entire legal profession can trace its origin back to that one look. Without it, there'd be no need for lawyers or judges.

I remember the first time I utilized that look. It was a cold day in kindergarten class, naptime had just ended and we were being subjected to the stresses of advanced abacus work.

The teacher sat us in a semi-circle as she counted off numbers and moved beads. But suddenly and without warning, an epidemic of "I need to go to the washroom now!" broke out. Bravely, she gathered a bevy of highly unstable bladders and led them in a desperate charge out into the hallway where clean up would be so much easier.

Seeing my chance, I made a mad dash for the finger paints. Before long, I was creating a masterpiece on the walls - the likes of which the National Gallery of Canada would have surely purchased if not for the less sophisticated tastes of the janitorial staff.

To make a long story short, when the teacher walked in on me putting the finishing touches on my masterpiece, I gave her the same look as the cat gave me.

"Steven, did you do this?" She asked.

"No," I replied, thinking that, if she had to ask, I still had a chance.

I don't quite remember how it all ended. But suffice it to say, since then I've had three kids.

pic *of the* past

While Hurricane Isabel 2003 was a bit of a bust in terms of its expected ferocity, the tornado of September 7, 1947 certainly caused a lot of havoc. It tore through the Kinmount Fair before heading towards Gooderham where it totally destroyed the railway station. This picture shows the damage done to the station house and was donated by Vera Riel to the Gooderham history project. Our thanks to Grenville Schrader and Elva Bates for the information.

letters to the editor

Where will the money come from?

To the Editor:

I was pleased to receive my copy of the Sept. 9th *Echo* yesterday, and to note that the local candidates in the recently called provincial election race made the front page.

As we had all been aware that an election was in the works, and the only mystery was about when it would be called, I must say that I was surprised and disappointed when there were no candidates at our local cottage association meeting this summer. From my reading of reports in the *Echo*, from other association meetings, I gathered ours wasn't the only one that did not have candidates in attendance. It would have been a good opportunity for them to meet the community that they hope to represent, and to hear community concerns.

Now that the election has been called I would like to resurrect a story that spent several weeks on the pages of the *Echo* this spring and summer.

It is the issue of local businesses reportedly being inundated with requests from a growing number of groups for donations for their causes. I recognize the difficulty that this causes for small businesses as they do not have a bottomless pit of money at their disposal. Either do the individuals and families who are facing growing user fees, and less service in the areas of education, health and social and recreational services (to mention a few) . Where many of our needs were once covered by organizations funded through our taxes they aren't any longer. I distinctly recall the present government running on the platform of cutting taxes and getting "back" to a time when families and communities take care of their own. They did make good on their word, taxes were cut and we and our communities are back to taking care of our own. This of course means that businesses and families should expect to be giving frequently and generously.

If the status quo is what you want, please expect those requests for donations and your money, to keep flowing in.

Barbara Neilson, MSW, Res. Dip. S.W., RSW
Drag Lake and Toronto

P.S. One other point. Laurie Scott indicated in the *Echo* that she is a nurse, and that "from personal experience I can say that health care is a lot better now than it was in 1995." Could Ms. Scott please elaborate on this? As a health care social worker and a health care consumer myself, I would be intrigued to hear how this is so, as my daily life experience would indicate the exact opposite.

Voting shows gratitude for the freedoms we enjoy

To the Editor:

I am a faithful *Echo* reader and look forward to the different perspectives it presents. I am also a proud Canadian and Ontario citizen and I truly believe that we all need to take the opportunity to vote for our leaders. Otherwise that freedom may be taken.

However, I am also a young adult who barely has a clue about political promises, realistic goals,

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Haliburton County Firefighter Games

Haliburton Village hosted the annual Haliburton County Firefighter Games in Head Lake Park on Sunday, Sept. 21. Stanhope Fire Department took home top honours competing against the Dysart et al and Minden Fire departments. Host department, Dysart drew the unlucky card and were given the first start to all events on the day.

Bucket Race
Dysart 1 min58 sec.; Minden 1 min 47 sec.; Stanhope 1 min 53 sec.

Hose Race
Dysart 2 min 45 sec.; Minden 1 min 53 sec.; Stanhope 1 min 49 sec.

Ladder Race
Dysart 1 min 29 sec.; Minden 1 min 20 sec.; Stanhope 1 min 01 sec

Obstacle Race
Dysart 5 min 06 sec.; Minden 4 min 47 sec.; Stanhope 4 min 45 sec.

Water Ball
Dysart #1; Minden #3; Stanhope #2.

Tug of War
Dysart #3; Minden #1; Stanhope #2.

Totals
First Place
Stanhope Fire Department 65 points
Second Place
Minden Fire Department 50 points
Third Place
Dysart Fire Department 35 points

Ladies Water Ball Results
Firstplace:Dysart et al Ladies
Second place: Stanhope Ladies
Third Place: Minden Ladies

Photos by Darren Lum

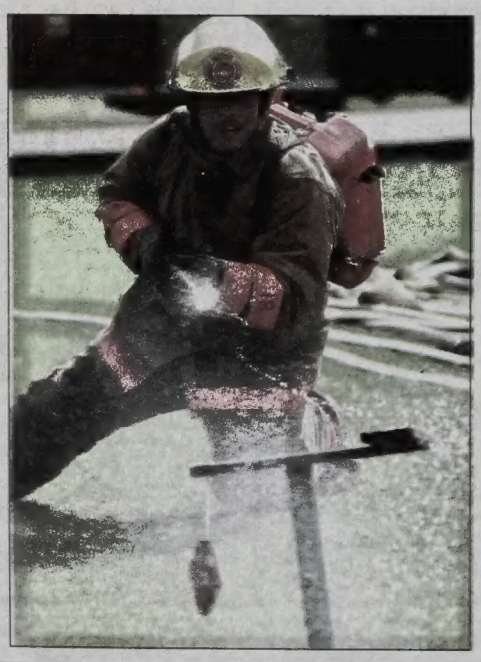
Top: Steve Coumbs runs through the tires at the beginning of the obstacle course.

Top right: Jamie Leighton and Peter McTeague wait for their turn in the obstacle course.

Far right: The Dysart et al Fire Department race to complete the hose race portion of the day's competition.

Right: Coumbs takes down his targets at the end of the obstacle course.

Above: Dysart et al pushes the ball along the line to win the waterball competition against the Stanhope Fire Department.



Hurricane Isabel a wash-out in the county

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

It was the hurricane that threatened to huff and puff, yet houses came nowhere near to blowing down in what turned out to be little more than a heavy windstorm with a few power outages and felled trees.

Hurricane Isabel may have pounded the U.S. east coast with 160km/hr winds and plunged many North Carolina residents into darkness, but when it arrived in Haliburton last Friday - as with the rest of southern Ontario - the hurricane was a settled beast.

But with the province barely recovered from its worst blackout in 38 years, public safety alerts on how to cope with a potential disaster were in full throttle on the eve of the storm.

The OPP cautioned drivers to slow their speed and use four-way flashers when necessary; boat owners were encouraged to fasten their vessels and secure their docks in case of high winds. Hydro One, which had all available crews on standby, was warning the public to stay away from downed power lines. The HKPR district health unit was urging residents to watch out for spoiled food in the event of power failure.

Even the heavily clouded sky on Thursday evening seemed to present a celestial foreboding of what was to come.

But all the warnings were of little use when Isabel (or what remained of it) arrived on Friday morning. What came instead of a hurricane were stiff winds and a steady rainfall.

Health Canada weather-watcher Phillip Graham recorded 23.6mm of rainfall - or just less one inch - from 10:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday. By Saturday, Isabel brought nothing more than an overcast day with a few showers.

Hydro One recorded 39 separate outages, triggering brief power failures in 3,000 homes throughout the county, a spokesman said. In Minden Township alone, 950 homes lost power.

While there are no Hydro One statistics for Haliburton village, anecdotal reports suggest that customers here were largely unaffected.

Nor did the weekend storm present any major incidents for local emergency crews. Haliburton Highlands Health Services received a directive from the Ministry of Health to prepare for an increase in patients in case of a disaster, but health workers say this warning had little impact on their daily routine.

"We're prepared every day for the same thing," said EMS Manager Bob English, whose ambulance crews received no calls over the weekend.

The Dysart et al fire department made visits to Moose Lake and Misqwabi to remove fallen trees, but neither incident involved damage to property, said fire chief Miles Maughan. Doug Ray of the county roads department also responded to three reports of fallen trees, on Harburn Road, Essonville Line and CR 648.

ERIN TENNANT/Echo

Whether Isabel can take the credit or not, while the eastern seaboard of the United States was being pummelled by ferocious wind and waves, Thursday night's sunset over Head Lake was a show stopper. Many people were drawn outside by the brilliant colours which made the fall leaves seem like Nature's poor cousin in the brilliance department.

Advance polls are this week

Qualified voters in the October 2 provincial general election who are unable to vote on election day may vote at advance polls over the coming week.

Advance polls will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in each of the province's 103 electoral districts as follows:

• Voting in the Returning Office, 34 Cambridge Street South, Lindsay (above the post office): Monday, September 22 to Friday, September 26 (excludes Sunday)

• Voting at Area Advance Polls (the Elections Ontario office on Highland Street, Haliburton between Alexander Risk Fine Arts and Bwana Johns): Wednesday, September 24, Thursday, September 25, Friday, September 26

Qualified voters who did not receive a Notice of Registration card and have not added their names to the Voters List may apply for a Certificate to Vote at the advance poll and cast their ballot while there.

For more information call the local office at 455-9358 or visit the Elections Ontario website at www.electionsontario.on.ca.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FOR THE HALIBURTON COUNTY RAIL TRAIL MASTER PLAN

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the Rail Trail, which runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal of the Plan is to set out guidelines for the orderly development, use, and management of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail line as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network and the County of Haliburton and to make the rail trail accessible to shared-use trail activities to attract local and visiting trail users.

The project is in its final stage and the consultants will be presenting the Master Plan and Implementation Strategy for the rail trail. The third public meeting will be held on:

Tuesday, September 30th, 2003
Fish Hatchery
3.0 km. south of the intersection of County Road 21 and County Road 1
(Village of Haliburton)
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Members of the Rail Trail Committee and the consultants will be present to discuss the Master Plan proposals and hear from the community. The Public Meeting will begin with a presentation by the consultants (starting at 7:00 p.m. sharp) followed by a question and discussion period. Everyone having an interest in this project is invited to attend.

For more information please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at (705) 286-1762.

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Paper needs to help voters make informed decisions

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and what's required to separate the two. So I went to the local paper for information. What I found was an article half done. "Let The Race Begin. Sept. 9, 2003. It started great – it gave all the party names and the candidate names. Then went on to explain the campaign goals and promises of only three out of five contenders.

Who is Doug Smith and what does his Green Party stand for? Or what about Charles Olito's Freedom Party; what are his goals? And why are there not even contact numbers to find out information from. How are voters expected to make an educated decision without all the education. I appreciate the *Echo's* position on endorsement of politicians but it seems as if only the three front runners are being backed.

Dawne Mitchell,
Haliburton

Editor's note: In the week in question, time constraints made it impossible to reach all candidates. With the arrival of this week's *Echo*, all candidates have been profiled.

Bill Dewey responds to letters

To the Editor:

No more complaints just observations: I want to thank everyone who responded to my previous letter to the editor both through the press and in person.

I am not sure what Ms. Thibadeau was trying to convey but even though she does not like complaints, I ask her to look upon a letter to the editor for what it is, an opportunity for the public to open a dialogue on a given issue.

To Brad Tait, my apologies. In no way was I intimating that the children living on Parish Line are any less precious than those on Old Buckhorn Rd. and I should not have suggested Parish Line as a solution to the problem. However, of the respondents to my letter, Mr.Tait perhaps had the right idea with regards to a meeting of the residents, the OPP and municipal officials. I will wait to see if the municipal officials take the initiative in this matter.

To Sarah Parish I say, "Hear, hear." I agree that it is imperative that every business in this county flourishes. In a depressed seasonal economy such as ours we need as many successful businesses as we can find. I look forward to the day when our children have a good job to go to and will have a good reason to stay in Haliburton County.

However, this is all about doing the right things and doing those things right. Things that are wrong in a community have a tendency to multiply and I am concerned that if these businesses flourish, five trucks will become 10, 10 trucks will become 20 and so forth. Then, all of a sudden we have a major truck route on our hands, which will surely affect each and every family when the property values begin to plummet.

My suggestion about the Industrial Park being the possible solution was sincere, but to hear from Beverley Bacon that this area is not secure is indeed problematic to these truckers and if this is the case, shame on our Village Fathers for allowing this situation to exist.

Truck lockups are used the world over to resolve the very problem we now have on the table. If indeed the lack of security in our Industrial Park is the issue, then I am sure a little lateral thinking could resolve the issue.

In closing, I don't know if it is my imagination or not but heavy truck travel along Old Buckhorn seemed to be less this week than last. If the truckers have found an alternative, the residents of Old Buckhorn, or at least this one, applauds you and keep on truckin' but I hope you're not using Parish Line !!!

Bill Dewey
Haliburton

Veteran clarifies remarks in Legion anniversary story

To the Editor:

Re: Haliburton Legion's 75th Anniversary as recorded in the September 9, 2003, issue of the *Echo*.

I would like to clarify the comments made in regard to myself and my service to this country during World War II When I joined the army, the 14th Field Regiment, I did so fully expecting and wanting to be part of the action overseas. However, after a routine physical before going overseas, it was discovered I had a heart murmur. Instead of being able to embark from Debert, Nova Scotia, with my unit, I was delegated to be one of the many Veterans who remained here in Canada. This I did with pride until I was discharged in October 1945. Ironically, the soldier who replaced me was killed in action. It was an honour and privilege to be part of the thousands who served during World War II, whether it was in actual battle or here on the home front.

Bill Juby, Veteran
Past President, Branch 129
Royal Canadian Legion

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Looking for info on sports and activities in Haliburton County? Want to promote your sport or activity to others?

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Ontario's poor need more help than Merida's

To the Editor:

Re: Echo article "Haliburton church youth heading for Venezuela "(page 15 of 16 September 2003 issue)

Why Venezuela, not Ontario?

Although it seems like a very honorable project, have the organizers really thought about its significance in sending the Haliburton church youth there? Venezuela is not a poor country, as many of the South American countries are, and Merida does not have the slums like one encounters in Caracas. When I lived in Merida a few years ago, I often walked through the barrio (poorer section), and although the standards of living were far below ours, they seemed acceptable. The people did not seem dissatisfied with their lot.

It is going to cost a fair amount of money to send the church youth to Venezuela for what seems to me almost as good as a South American adventure and holiday for them. Merida is a lovely city to visit. I assume there will be workers in Merida who will direct the youth in how to help with the building of a house, but wouldn't the money be better spent here at home for the poor of Ontario?

Are any materials being sent in from outside Venezuela? If so the organizers should be aware that manana is very strong there and we knew of some shipments that were still at the border two years later. In my own case, I sent a carton of school supplies for my children to use while in Venezuela. They arrived at Maracaibo but didn't get to Merida until I was persuaded to pay a bribe.

Note too that thievery is very prevalent there. We were robbed twice despite the fence surrounding the house with broken glass on the top and the iron bars on the windows to discourage the thieves.

Why does one of the participants expect to be living in equitorial heat? To do that she will have to go down to the coast. Merida is situated at a fairly high elevation in the Andes and the climate there is very pleasant.

Again I ask - why don't we look after our own in Ontario first?

Lorraine C. Smith
RR2 Haliburton

Keep Dover's Spring running

To the Editor:

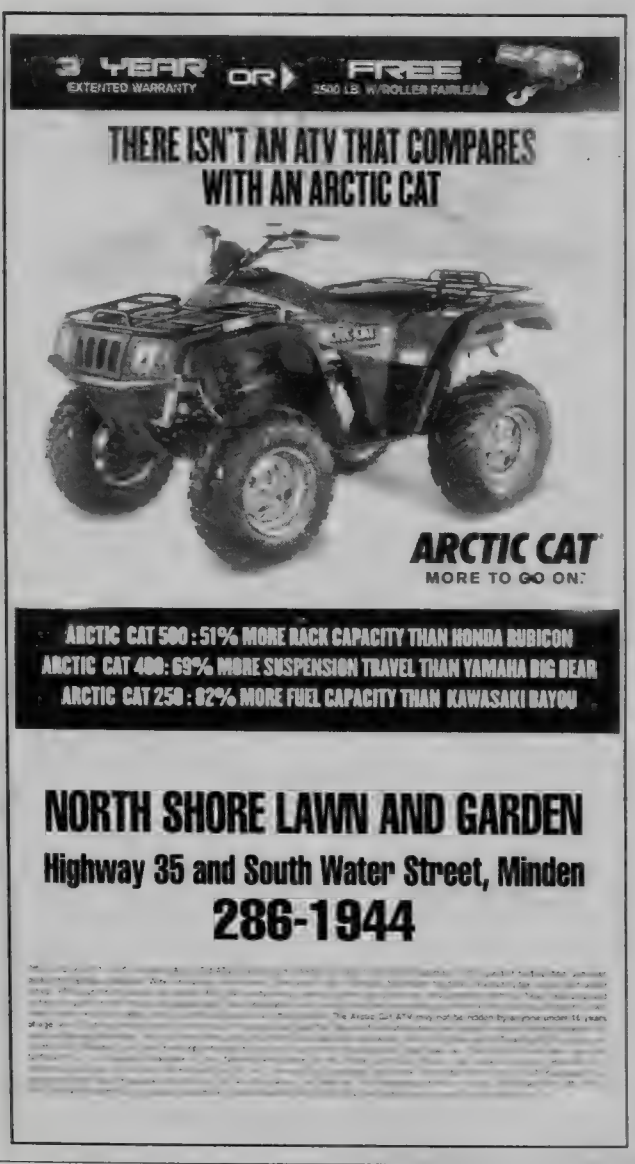
Dsyart Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis should re-think his position on Dover's Spring! The article about the possible closure of Dover's Spring came out in the midst of our water woes this past week. Because of a very dry summer, our well ran dry, plugged up the foot-valve of our water pump, and left us in a jam where we had to run to Dover's Spring for water. Every time we ran for water we thanked God that it was still flowing!

I would suggest that the municipality move their sign where it can be noticed instead of allowing all those other hideous advertising signs to be in the most prominent places. Also, could they not just post a sign that the water is not fit for human consumption? That way people without wells or with shallow wells that tend to run dry in long dry spells, would still have access to water for flushing toilets and washing etc. Right now it's God that's supplying the water. If the Municipality takes over and starts suppling it from a tap, they will most certainly be responsible in the occurence of any illness.

On a lighter note, was the lay-out person last week raiding Martha Perkins' stash of Sarsaparilla? Both Erin Tennant's article on ATVs and one of the letters direct the reader to see "Headline name" page 2. [The story actually continued on page 18 - Businesses yet to feel ATV impact - while the letter continued on page 14, Truck drivers are just trying to do their jobs.] You really must watch the consumption of so much Sarsaparilla !

Lenore Wright
Haliburton

Editor's note: The lay-out person was none other than Martha Perkins herself, and she assures readers that it wasn't the Sarsaparilla that made her so forgetful! By way of explanation, when laying out a page you take a "please turn to" box from your computer's library and drag it to the appropriate spot. Then, when you lay out the continuation of the story, the idea is to go back and change the "Headline name" to what the headline actually is. With so much room for human error, and the editor facing yet another birthday, it's surprising mistakes don't get made more often!!



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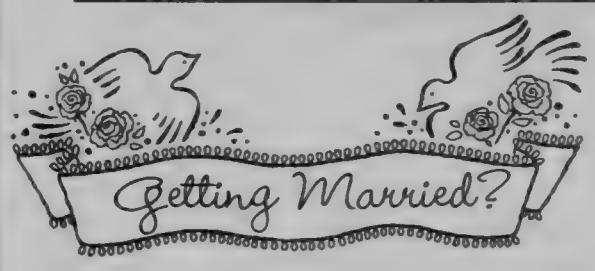

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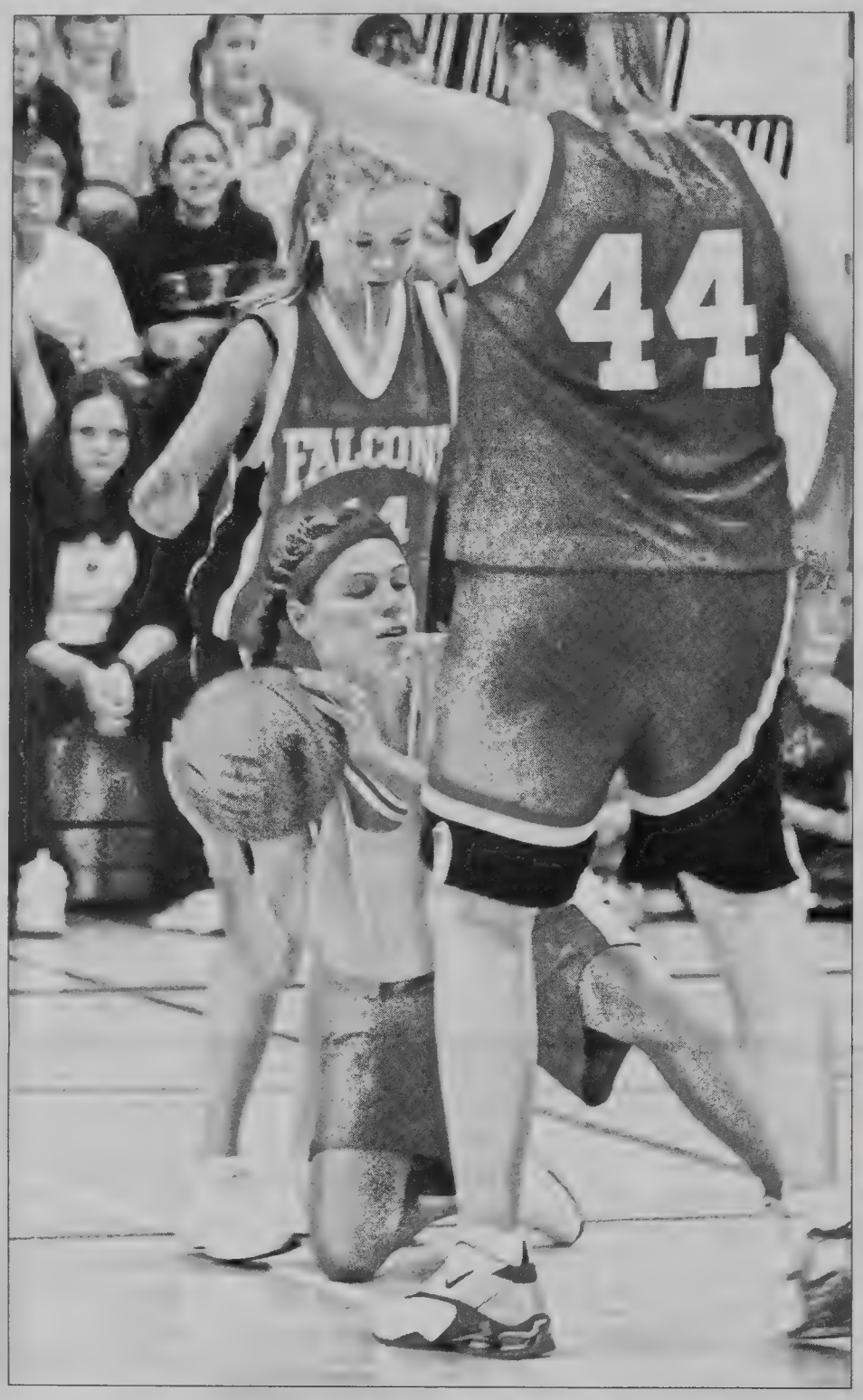

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Positive start for Red Hawks tip-off

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Led by captains Cassidy Zilla and Julie Johnston the Red Hawks Jr. girls basketball team started the season with a consolation final win in the Trillium Tip-off tournament.

The two-day tournament was divided into Friday games here and Saturday games in Fenelon Falls.

In the Red Hawks' first game against the Fenelon Falls Falcons the athletic facility stands were packed with boisterous crowds cheering for the home side in their first tournament game.

The Red Hawks led last year's COSSA champions through much of the first and second quarters, but were unable to stave off a strong offensive push by the Falcons.

Up until the 1:46 mark of the second quarter the Red Hawks still led by a bucket. The Falcons rounded out their second quarter outscoring the Red Hawks eight points to two to lead the half 17-13.

After a motivating speech at the half by Head Coach Roland Zilla the Red Hawks came out firing. They tied the game and even took a lead with 4:53 left in the third quarter, 21-19. As the game wore on the Falcons' obvious size advantage allowed for easy buckets inside the paint down the stretch. The home side kept things close, but were unable to keep pace.

The team is using the loss as a builder for the season since losing to the team last year by 35 points.

"The key message is that Haliburton is not a cakewalk anymore," Zilla said. "Teams know they have a game now when they play us."

The Red Hawks' second game of the day was never even close. They led Bracebridge from start to finish, allowing the first and only two points to be scored against them by 7:03 of the fourth quarter. The Red Hawks finished the game 50-2 and were given a berth to the consolation final against the St. Thomas Aquinas team.

The Red Hawks finished with a 52-28 win.

Left: Grade 9 Brittany Hicks hits the deck looking for a way to beat the larger Fenelon Falls Falcon player.

Above: Hugs went all around after the blowout against the Gravenhurst team.

Trillium Tip-off tournament briefs

The Junior girls basketball team would like to thank all fans for showing their support on Friday at the Trillium Tip-off tournament.

In the opening game the Red Hawks fell to the number one seeded Fenelon Falls Falcons 40-32. Cassidy Zilla led all scorers with 13 points while Julie Johnston collected 11 assists and steals.

In the second game on Friday the Red Hawks trounced Gravenhurst 50-2 with 11 of the 12 players hitting the scoreboard. Natasha McGann collected 13 assists and steals.

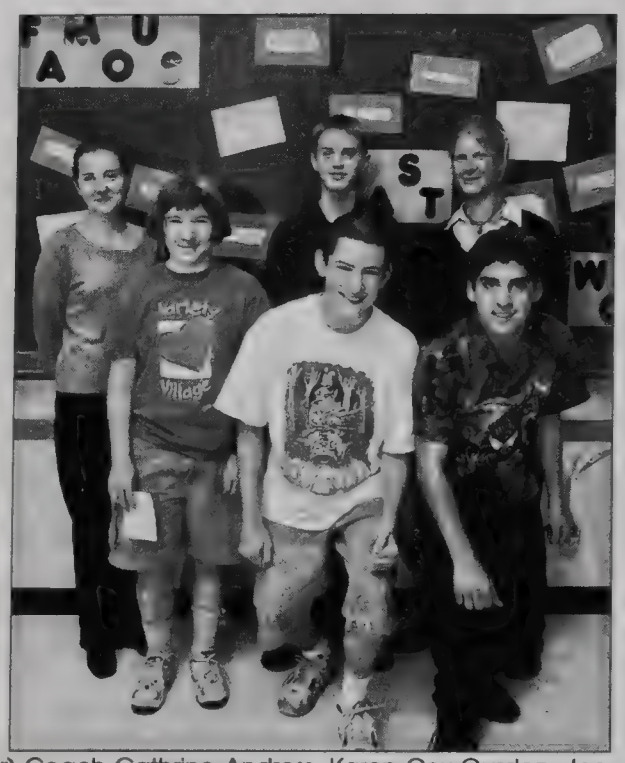
In Saturday's action the Red Hawks won the consolation final with a 52-28 victory over the St. Thomas Aquinas team from Lindsay. Julie Johnston, Cassidy Zilla and Kirsten Rae each contributed 12 points in the win. Paige Collins had eight assists and steals and nine rebounds.

Next action for the team is on Tuesday when they travel to Fenelon Falls for their league opener against the Falcons.

- *HHSS Coach Roland Zilla*

DARREN LUM/Echo

Coach Roland Zilla gives the team a pep talk during the halftime break for the first game against the Fenelon Falls Falcons.



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(l-r) Coach Cathrine Andress, Karen Cox-Gurden, Joe Cox, David Wright, coach Janice Kinney and Andrew Flowers are looking ready to run for 2003.

HHSS cross-country returns

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Cross-country running at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is returning after a one-year absence.

Coaches Catherine Andress and Janice Kinney restarted the program after hearing runners' desire to compete.

Both avid runners, the coaches believe this sport provides athletes the opportunity to participate and to improve at a high school sport.

Andress in particular didn't compete in high school sports and just began running eight years ago for fitness, never realizing she would enjoy it. She wants to pass on this opportunity to others.

She says the team has a variety of personalities, but the sport of running unites them all in the same way.

"The support and encouragement [shown to each other] after the race is the same that they show to each other before it," Andress said.

Races are not necessarily about winning and losing, but about achieving personal bests and to sharing the experience with fellow competitors, she added.

Sean Keaney and Karen Cox-Gurden participated recently in the Trinity Invitational in Port Hope. Keaney, a Senior, finished 11 out of 164 while Junior Cox-Gurden finished 75 out of 100. Cox-Gurden achieved a personal best time and improved her placing from when she competed two years ago.

Returnees to the team are Keaney, Cox-Gurden, Ryan Bottum and Zach Joanu. There are five members who are multi-disciplinary athletes that log running mileage when they are unable to attend formal team runs.

The standard distances for competition are three, four and five km for girls' midget, junior and senior while the boys' distances are five, six, and seven km for midget, junior and senior.

The next race is the Bay of Quinte Invitational held at the Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area on Friday, Oct. 3. This year's Kawartha competition will be hosted by Trinity College in Port Hope for Wednesday, Oct. 15 and COSSA will be there as well, but on Friday, Oct. 24.

Team members
Senior men: Sean Keaney
Senior women: Amber Wright
Junior girl: Karen Cox-Gurden
Junior boys: Zach Joanu, Ryan Bottom, Joe Cox
Midget boys: Mike Lennox, David Wright, Andrew Flowers.

Red Hawks get clipped

HHSS 1 FFSS 2

The Red Hawks are licking their wounds after a close game against the Falcons.

Early in the second half of the Senior men's soccer game against the Fenelon Falls Falcons the Red Hawks lost Matt Moore. He was kicked in the foot and was left on the sidelines for the rest of the game, watching his replacement Brad Mickle.

Mickle replaced Moore despite never playing a single minute at goalkeeper.

Coach Rob Gervais was pleased with his play. Mickle stopped several shots, but did surrender two goals, one of them on a penalty kick.

Matt Flowers drew the team within one at the 17 minute mark.

Strong pressure up front gave Flowers an open lane to deposit the low shot with his characteristic front slide kick.

The Red Hawks couldn't equalize in the remaining minutes and suffered their first loss of the season.

Stuart Baker Elementary School X-Country team
The school's team poses for a photo excited for upcoming competition at the high school.
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Setting summer: Sir Sandford Fleming College students were taking advantage of the last days of summer by playing a game of beach volleyball at the Head Lake Park last week.

Jung's golf team prevails

As the Haliburton Men's Golf League entered its final match at Blairhampton Golf Club, three of the four teams had a legitimate chance to win the title. Only three points separated the third place team from first place and, with six points available for winning the last event, the competition heated up and scores went low under perfect weather and course conditions.

Hugh Nichol's squad trailed the front-running team of Ken Rosenberg by three points. However, Nichol's only chance to win the championship was to take the final event, collect the six points and hope the second-place finisher would be the team captained by Kim Colliss. Nichol's team, which included Bob Nichol, Steve Ecclestone, Rick Ruttig, Dave Dollo and Chris Coneybeare, managed to win the 36 hole final with scores of 68 and 75 for 143.

But finishing second for the day with rounds of 71/74 for 145, and picking up the necessary four points to win season championship, was the team captained by Phil Jung. The squad, consisting of Jung, Doug Prozak, Mike Keaney, Dave Willis, Ron May and Rick Bain, played well all year and were consistantly near or at the top of the standings.

Winning two points and finishing just a point and a half out of first place was the team captained by Ken Rosenberg. After sweeping the four-ball matches, Rosenberg's team of Walt McKechnie, Leigh Bull, Paul Prentice, Mac Gadway and Lenny Salvatori were in first place by a half point at the start of the day but finished third, taking two points on rounds of 68-80 for 148 in the final.

Finishing fourth with rounds of 77-78 for 155 was the team captained by Kim Colliss, and included Scotty LaRue, Eldon Bull, Tom Ecclestone, Pat Quesnel and Jack Berry.

The league committee would like to thank the captains and all participants, as well as the host golf clubs, for an excellent inauguaral season and plans are already underway for next year.

Final Standings
Team Two - Captain Phil Jung: 17.5 points
Team Three - Captain Hugh Nichol: 17
Team Four - Captain Ken Rosenberg: 16
Team One - Captain Kim Colliss: 9.5

Haedicke starts strong for Niagara

Niagara University senior Inga Haedicke (a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School), recently recorded her first goal of the 2003 season to help the Niagara women's soccer team gain its first win of the season against Youngstown State, on August 29 at Niagara Field.

Haedicke's goal came in a 5-0 shutout win over Youngstown State. The goal came in the first half of the game when she found the back of the net for Niagara's second goal of the game. The senior forward finished the game with three points, assisting on Niagara's third goal of the game. The Haliburton native currently ranks second n the team in points (4).

The New York state university is 2-4 overall and returns to action Tuesday when it travels to cross-town rival Canisus.

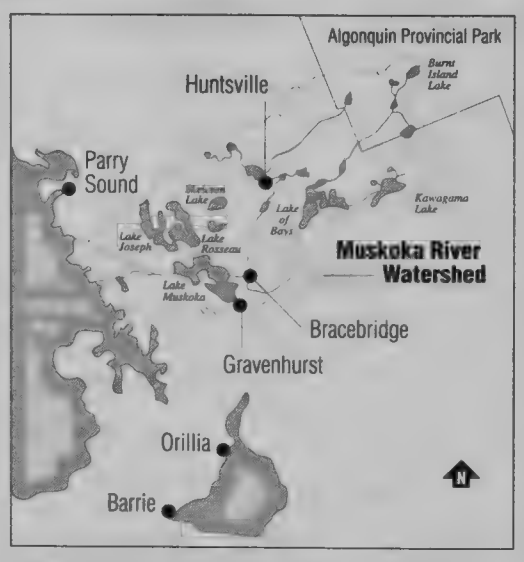
Public Open Houses

Muskoka River Water Management Plan

The **Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Ontario Power Generation, Orillia Power Generation Corporation, Bracebridge Generation Ltd.** and the **Algonquin Power** are preparing the Muskoka River Water Management Plan (WMP) focusing on the operational management of flows and water levels on rivers and lakes within the Muskoka River system. The water management planning process will consider the interests and concerns of all users (e.g. fish, wildlife, navigation, electric power generation, recreation, aesthetic values, and flood control), and result in a WMP that provides balanced operational management (with respect to lake levels and river flows) for the potentially competing uses of the Muskoka River waters.

MNR commissioned Acres & Associated Environmental Limited (and their affiliate Acres International Ltd.) to undertake phase I of the planning process (Background Information Collection) which was completed in Spring 2003. The Executive Summary of the Background Information Report is available at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/mnr/ebr/muskoka%5Friver/index.html.

Phase II (plan preparation) of this planning process commenced in April 2003 and involves the preparation of the water management plan through the completion of the three remaining planning stages: Option Development, Evaluation and Selection, Draft Plan and Final WMP. During the Option Development, Evaluation and Selection stage, a range of options for the management of the Muskoka River have been considered and a **preliminary preferred option** is being proposed.



Public open houses are being held on **October 3 and 4** in order to provide more information about the water management planning process, and to provide you with the opportunity to comment on the **preliminary preferred option.** The location and times are as follows:

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and
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There will be a short presentation at 7:00 p.m. on October 3 and at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on October 4. Public Advisory Committee members and Waterpower Industry, Environmental Consulting and MNR representatives involved in the development of the Muskoka River Water Management Plan will be available to provide information and respond to questions.

If you are unable to attend these Open Houses, the presentation material will be available for viewing at the Bracebridge Area Office, Ministry of Natural Resources located at the address listed below.

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Dysart looks for new home for food bank and Lily Ann

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have been happy if the water was simply cut off but Fearrey says the rules do not allow this.

"Regardless of whether you're drinking the water or just washing your hands, it has to be safe for drinking," he says.

Dysart had been planning to tear down the building with the hopes of relocating the 4Cs to the former Ministry of Transportation building on County Road 121. However, Sir Sandford Fleming College has a lease on that building at present.

Fearrey is confident either a new home can be found this week or the MOE will accept turning off the water at the present location until the move can be made.

The 4Cs helps 45 to 50 families a month and is beginning to gear up for its busy Christmas season.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Frank Hellewell spends his last day with his pontoon boat, preparing it for sale. This summer his boat has been damaged twice where it's docked on Head Lake in Haliburton.

Vandalism frustrates Haliburton resident

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Selling is the only thing Frank Hellewell feels he has left to do.

After his pontoon boat was damaged for the second time in three months Hellewell doesn't want to worry about it any more.

"The fact is it's twice this year [my boat has been damaged]. I can't sit here 24 hours a day and watch it," he said.

The Park Lane Apartments resident docked his boat for five years on the shores of Head Lake opposite the public docks close to Sir Sandford Fleming College's Sisco Centre without incident until this year. While away visiting family in Brampton over the weekend, his boat had its ignition wires severed, his toolbox was broken, life preservers were strewn about, a chair was left in the water and the dock was missing a plank.

At and around the area where his boat is docked bottles of alcohol have been found frequently but it wasn't ever much concern since nothing was really stolen or damaged, he says.

"I was young once; I understand," he said. "This is public property. Who am I to say they can't be here?"

He did notify the OPP and a report was made of the two incidents. The OPP have not made any arrests and at this time do not have any suspects.

Hellewell believes the police are doing the best they can but realizes their limitations.

"Unless they catch them what can they do," he said.

Along the shore similar acts of this sort have occurred this past summer. Oars were stolen and another pontoon boat was damaged and set adrift, Hellewell said.

Despite the public's perception that vandalism has increased there has actually been a reduction in the number of reports made to the police.

During the period of June 1 to Aug. 31 in 2003 (under the categories of disturbing the peace, mischief, and noise) there was a reduction of 72 reports compared to last year at the same time. Staff Sgt. Bob Walli said he was surprised by the figures and even added up the reports a second time to be sure of his calculations.

"Some of it is just that there are more people around," he said. "We haven't done anything new."

He adds the Dysart et al public by-law officer working evening shifts during the summer months probably contributed to the reduction of reports. "That definitely helped. It provides a presence," he said.

Contrary to the above numbers, overall occurrence report figures overall were up by 201 for the same summer period. It was 1,474 in 2002 and 1,675 in 2003.

In certain areas of the county he is aware of the public's reluctance to make reports and wishes that would change. Walli wants people to report everything even if it seems minor.

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Above: John Menzies holds up the circle of excellence award he was given during a celebration of volunteers put on by Extendicare at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion.

Left: The sounds of the accordian played by Lawrence vanLieshout entertained people at the annual dinner.

All photos by Sheryl Loucks

Extendicare volunteers' efforts celebrated

More than 100 attend dinner at Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

John Menzies kicked off his wooden clogs in order to play the piano, as Barb Fawcett's gentle soprano voice poured out the song "Bloom where you are planted" during the grand finale of this year's evening of appreciation for Extendicare Haliburton volunteers.

The Royal Canadian Legion was transformed into a Dutch landscape by gorgeous banners, displays, white picket fences, tulips and windmills. The decorations complemented an unbelievable number of wooden shoes which were part of the Dutch theme.

Master of ceremonies Barb Menzies was resplendent in a traditional costume as she handed out special honours to some of the many volunteers at Extendicare; there were approximately 130 people at the dinner on Sept. 16.

Her husband John Menzies was given a surprise plaque. He was teased by volunteer Barb Fawcett that he got it for wearing an incredibly ballooning pair of pants as part of his costume, but in reality Menzies was awarded the Circle of Excellence Award for his outstanding dedication to the home.

Barb gave Gord Kennedy a special appreciation award for his years of dedication in piano playing. She also gave Robbie Burns a certificate for his remarkable fundraising abilities. Burns managed to raise $1,823 for the Alzheimer Society. She explained Burns has been instrumental in doing fundraising for the home.

Pat Cummings and Meeka Roberts were also thanked for the time they take out of their busy lives to do the gardening around the home. Neither woman could be present.

Fawcett spoke on behalf of the volunteers before her solo performance. She leads a bible study and ministerial group for the residents.

"I know all you volunteers have love in your hearts for the folks and our special friends at Extendicare. I know I think of them as my own folks. The staff and residents give way more back to me and are such a special blessing in my life," Fawcett said.

Elsie Hornby just as warmly thanked the volunteers on behalf of the residents at Extendicare.

"We thank you for the time and dedication you take to bring us joy monthly. Thank you ever so much from the bottom of our hearts. We really and truly enjoy all your work," said Hornby from her perch atop a milk crate that gave her the vantage point to meet the eyes of her audience over the podium.

Robbie Burns received a special certificate from Barb Menzies of Extendicare Haliburton for raising more than $1,800 for the Alzheimer Society.

Gord Kennedy received an award from Extendicare Haliburton in return for many years of piano playing for residents. Barb Menzies announced him to the audience.

We must all join fight against the AIDS pandemic

SAMALI JOHN LETAI
Kenyan CWY Participant

I am from Kenya and I would like to thank the Canada World Youth program, its organizing office at large and the two communities, Haliburton and North Bay, which are volunteering themselves to welcome and accommodate youth from Kenya, Tanzania and Canada. I really send my great sincere thanks for the great generosity they have shown us.

I'd also like to take this chance to thank the Canadian head office for the arrangements and material support they have given to us, especially youth from Kenya and Tanzania, because if it were not for their support we could have not been here.

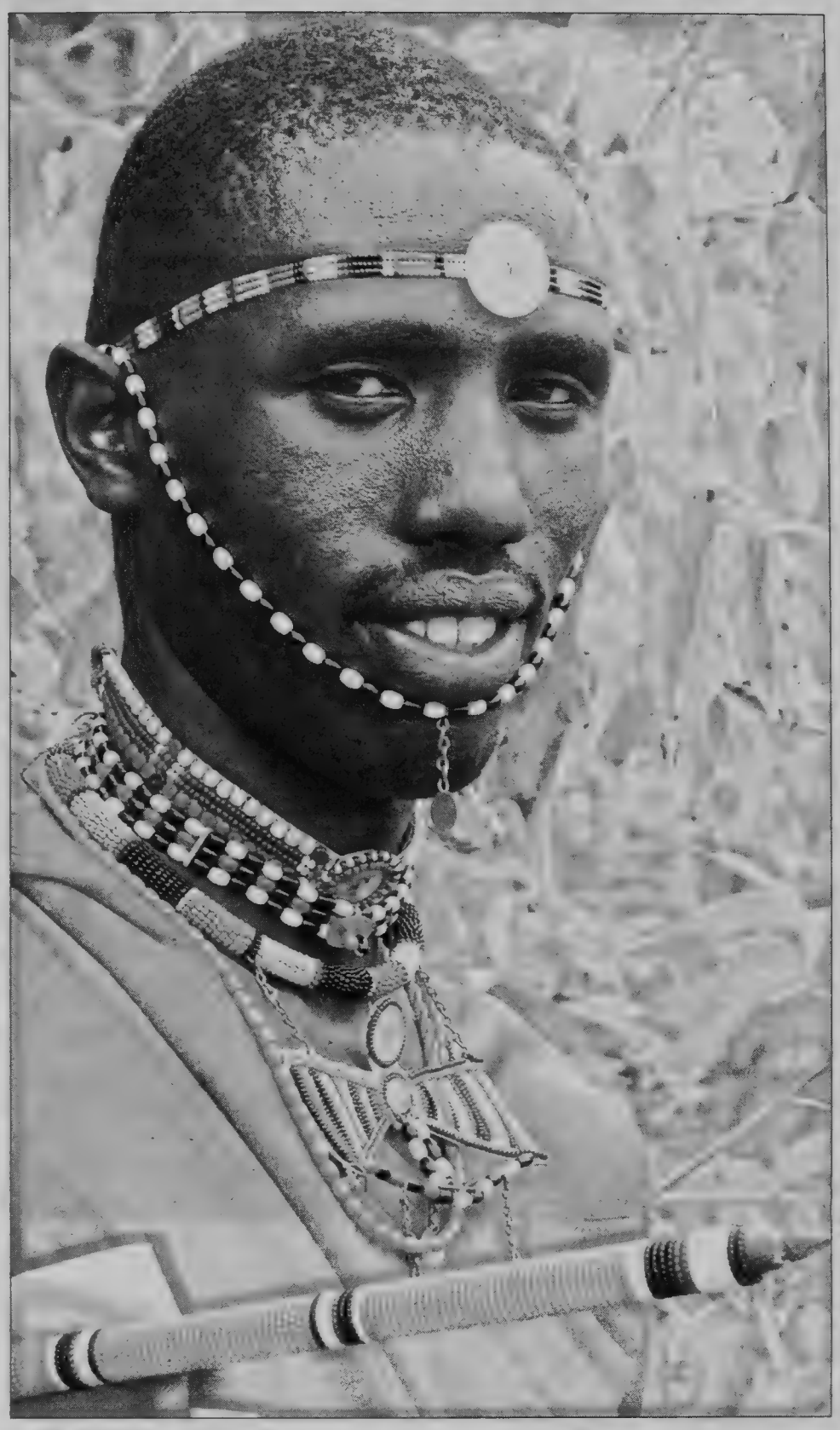
I could also not forget to mention the United Nations Development Program and Equator Initiative for the big role and support they have played in Keyna especially to connect the local communities with Canada World Youth. That is why the rest of my colleagues and I got a chance to come to this place and exchange ideas with youth and learn more from their communities. It's culture shock for all of us.

I would like also to thank *Echo* Editor Martha Perkins. She really encouraged me to really feel free to write anything that could be important to me and my group at large.

To this point I want to talk on behalf of East Africa in general about the pandemic disease called AIDS that has caused millions and millions of people to live a miserable life, mostly the young generation. In Kenya about 700 people lose their lives a day because of AIDS and half of them are youth. According to my research, I come to the conclusion that most people in East Africa treatment and I want to prove them wrong, that AIDS is a curable disease if people put more emphasis on it. Time has come for us youth all over the world to join hands with the government and non-governmental organizations to speak out loudly without fear about this pandemic disease. We need to educate and create awareness among our local people and challenge them that the time for traditional beliefs is over.

My big cry to all African nations and other countries such as America, who use most of their time and money to make dangerous weapons to kill innocent people all over the world, to give a little share of their money to African nations for the treatment of AIDS. I challenge African nations to speak out and put more concentration on this issue because in a few years to come the whole of Africa would be finished and especially the youth, of whom they were expected to become leaders of tomorrow.

I request both Canadian head office and U.N.D.P. with Equator initiative and any other interested agencies to fully support this pilot program and keep it going because through this program the local communities would get involved and learn more from other communities. Through this it will enable them to achieve their set goals and objectives of their daily lives.



"My big cry to all African nations and other countries such as America, who use most of their time and money to make dangerous weapons to kill innocent people all over the world, to give a little share of their money to African nations for the treatment of AIDS," says Samali John Letai, who's living in Haliburton for three months as part of Canada World Youth. He's dressed in the traditional clothes of the Maasi.

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Roberts and Lougheed survive head-on collision

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Their eyes blinked and in that second one man's tragic mistake became a horrific reality for Pam Roberts and Val Lougheed as they watched his vehicle plow head on into their rental car.

Remarkably, Roberts and Lougheed both survived the head-on car crash on September 10 in Saskatchewan. Roberts is now home in West Guilford and Lougheed is recovering in the Royal University Saskatoon Hospital.

The two local women were out west on business. Lougheed owns and operates Northern Lights Vocational Services. The business was founded in Minden in 1989 and now employs 14 people locally and 200 people nationally in offices across Ontario and in Edmonton and Calgary. The company takes contracts with private and government agencies such as Human Resources Development Canada to offer programs to help adults retrain and return to the workforce. Roberts does orientations for the company. The pair was in Saskatchewan to do a workshop.

They had landed at the Saskatoon airport and been on the road for about an hour and a half when a man coming towards them tried to pass a truck on the highway. One vehicle had gone by so he pulled out without looking and instantly drove into them, Roberts says.

"The other fellow died. It's very sad," she says. Lougheed was driving their car.

Roberts says it was a terrifying experience. She was conscious as the fire department used equipment to get her out of the vehicle. Lougheed had sustained extensive injuries including a badly broken leg. Both were taken by ambulance to hospital.

"I hardly know how to say this but you have to feel better with all of the support we've had," Roberts said as she tries to explain her gratitude towards the people who assisted at the scene of accident, the hospital staff, family and friends.

Remarkably the people who stopped to help them at the scene brought flowers to the hospital later in the week because they knew the women were from out of province and thought they may be alone. The two were first taken to a small hospital the size of Haliburton's, or perhaps smaller, for initial treatment. Once they were stabilized, both were moved to the larger Saskatoon hospital. Later in the week the smaller hospital also called to see how they were doing, Roberts says "it's hard to believe" how terrific people were.

"They have an e-mail set-up called Well Wishes and I got so many e-mailed wishes. I can't wait to thank everybody," says Roberts.

Her husband Rod and Lougheed's sons, Jesse and Caleb, flew out to see them.. She is grateful her husband could be there before she went into surgery. Her foot was badly broken and several pins had to be placed in it; she cannot bear weight on it at the moment. She says "I won't be out dancing" but is very positive and describes herself as being fine.

She was able to fly back to Ontario last Thursday and was brought back immediately via ambulance to her home in Haliburton County.

"There is nothing like home. Home is home. We're feeling very fortunate. We've a ways to go to rehabilitate but Val and I are feeling pretty positive," says Roberts.

Anyone wishing to send Val Lougheed a message can do so at www.wellwishessaskatoonhealthregion.ca.

Provincial government puts end to Healthy Futures

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Healthy Futures will soon be a thing of the past after the provincial government turned down a request to lengthen its lifespan.

The provincial initiative, which provides matching funds to farmers and landowners who want to protect their water resources, is scheduled to end on December 31.

However, since the local committee has given out only $50,000 from its $300,000 bank account, it asked that the program be extended until next fall. It also asked that people be allowed to apply for projects that improve septic system replacements.

The Ministry of Agriculture, which manages the program, says that the program has already been extended for a year and has to warp up by March 31, 2004. As well, a letter from Brian Cardy, manager of the Ministry's rural investments branch, says "While I appreciate your request, septic system improvements cannot be added to your approved budget."

The response is disappointing to the local committee's chairman, Dr. Brent Wootton.

"As a committee we've done everything we can [to encourage landowners to apply for the matching funds]," he says. "There are just so many restrictions [on allowed projects] and the economy is depressed."

In a letter to Cardy on behalf of the four local municipalities sponsoring the project, co-ordinator Bill Olan says that with the Mad Cow scare and its repercussions in the beef industry, many farmers do not feel confident about spending money at this time.

"In addition," Olan writes, "tourism is an important aspect of the economy in Haliburton. Reduced numbers of visitors [as a result of SARS] has a strong ripple effect to the rural economy."

The committee feels that the economy must be given the opportunity to rebound before people will apply for funding.

Dr. Wootton said that if the projects were allowed to include septic systems, there would be much more interest, especially from municipalities which must find an alternative to the practice of spreading septic waste on fields. Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East are in the process of getting approval for disposal systems but it is an expensive undertaking.

Healthy Futures is not allowed to give money to local governments but Conservation Authorities are eligible. Haliburton County does not have a CA.

He notes that other jurisdictions, such as Kawartha Lakes, were allowed to include septic systems. Haliburton County was denied this opportunity both when it first applied for program funding and when it applied for the deadline extension.

"I feel the province is too unflexible," he says. "Haliburton County again is getting the short end of the stick."

The local Healthy Futures committee was given $304,000 to give to landowners who would pay half the cost of the approved projects for a total investment value of $608,000. So far the committee has approved $50,000 for projects totalling $100,000. Landowners have until December 31 to apply but Dr. Wootton is not expecting there to be many other applications. The money that's not spent will be returned to the province.

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Department of Fisheries and Oceans involved with dredge decision

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the regular meeting of Highlands East council.

Gooderham pond

Mabel Winder made a detailed presentation regarding the changes to the Old Mill Pond adjacent to her property as a result of the new culverts put in under County Road 503 in Gooderham. She said she is now seeking a permit from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to dredge in front of her property in order to restore the previous water level. She asked council to not oppose the application.

Council approved her application to dredge but in an advisory capacity only. Howe told Winder that the DFO thought lowering the culvert would be better for the overall ecosystem so he was unsure the DFO would approve her application.

Trails and Tours

Brian Menton introduced Lindsay Elder, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network's executive director, who made a presentation to update council about the Network's current work such as the upcoming Hiking Festival on October 17 and 18. Elder said they are also beginning to work at getting people to sponsor metres of trails as a fundraiser and one of the things she is hoping to do is generate a competition between businesses, agencies, councils etc., as to who can get the most people to participate in the program. At the end of the contest metres will be donated in the winner's name.

Cheddar School House

Council received a letter from Patricia Fourneaux about her interest in moving the Old Cheddar School House to the Highland Grove Recreation Centre and converting it into a museum. The idea met with enthusiasm at the council table.

Cheddar was part of the old Cardiff Township, now part of Highlands East. Suzanne Partridge, Cardiff's representative on council, said the building had been donated to Cardiff and was at one point in good condition.

"I don't like it just sitting there (in its current location) doing nothing," says Partridge.

The building was used at one time as an information centre but ceased to receive funding due to its close proximity to the information center in Bancroft, says Howe. Fourneaux's letter says she is working with a group of volunteers to collect memorabilia, pictures, school records and furniture. The group is also working toward creating a book on the history of the early settlers of the area.

Councillors agreed it was a good idea and that the group should be invited to discuss the idea further.

County roads

Councillors took turns bitterly complaining about how the county roads department is failing to do its job. It started with Councillor Gary Stoughton complaining that the county had not installed needed no-parking signs near the Legion, failed to cut the grass, fix potholes and grade shoulders.

Mabel Winder addresses council regarding the new culverts put under County Road 503 in Gooderham.

"The county's not doing nothing. It's a farce," he said.

The council aired some concerns such as the mailboxes that Councillor Suzanne Partridge has been trying to get the county to move for two years and the county signs that Clerk-administrator Sharon Stoughton-Craig asked to have picked up from the ground.

Council agreed to send a letter to the county expressing their dissatisfaction with the service being received in Highlands East.

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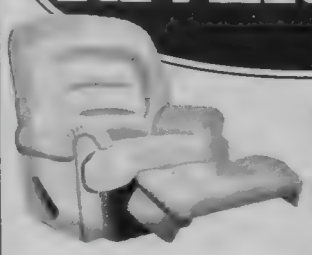

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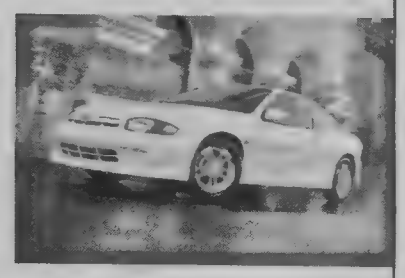

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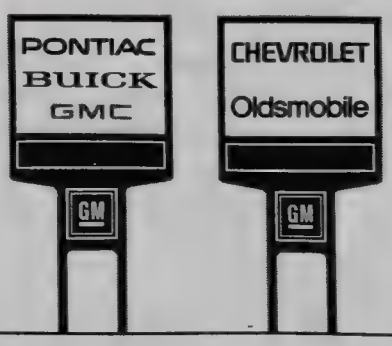

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David and Betty Mills provided the site at their Kennisis Lake home for the local Lions Club and spouses to congregate at a steak barbecue on Sept. 13th At a convention held earlier this year each club in the wide south and west district bough a $100. ticket for the privilege of hosting the barbecue, and this year Haliburton won it. Thirty-one were present, three being directors of Camp Kirk at Kirkfield, Ont. a camp for kids/we are disabled in some way and need special pools and equipment provided by funding from Lions clubs. Additions have been made to the facility thanks to the ongoing support and commitment of these groups.

The directors and spouses brought the wherewithal to cook the whole barbecue and clear up afterwards. Good weather smiled on the occasion. the whole company enjoyed it.

Congratulations from the Guilford connections to Aldyth (Sisson) and Curry Bishop on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary celebrated amongst family and friends at Sunnyside Bed & Breakfast.

Distressing to hear news of a serious car accident in which Pam Roberts and Val Lougheed were both badly injured as they travelled out west. Both have since been in the University Hospital in Saskatoon, Sask.

Guests of Jim and Maggie Milne for three months are two young men from Africa in conjunction with Canada World Youth. Waithaka from Kenya and Swettu from Tanzanea.

The fall Scottish Country dancers' ball was held at the Centre on Sept. 13 to the tunes of Bobby Brown's live band. The event began with a supper and continued until about 9:30 p.m. Not everyone of the 72 present danced every one of the many dances, but usually there were at least six sets of eight on the floor.

Cecilia Scott and Olive Smith kept the refreshments in order when we'd pause for a breath between dances. People came from Peterborough, Orillia, Toronto, St. Catharines to bring their expertise and vivacity to ours for the evening which finished with the band leader suggesting a circle while they played Auld Lang Syne. The Milnes' two guests also joined in, Waittaker dressed in full Kenyan costume to add to the colour of kilts and scarves of Scottish flair.

We're sorry to hear of Della Barry's time in hospital. Visitors would be welcome.

Lost but found

David Guyatt with his trio, Lost But Found, performs at the Haliburton United Church for the Teen Mission Team Venezuela concert last Saturday night. The mission aims to raise $25,000 to send 16 church-going youth and five adult sponsors from Haliburton to the Venezuelan town of Merida, at the foot hills of the Andes Mountains, to help a local family build their home. Also involved are St George's Anglican Church, Habitat for Humanity and Youth With a Mission.

MEETING
TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION
TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Tuesday October 14th, 2003
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicants: Carr and Noad
   Location:- Haliburton Lake
   Shoreline Road Allowance
   In Front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.
   Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

2. Applicant: Oeser
   Location: - Kennisis Lake
   Shoreline Road Allowance
   In Front of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of Havelock.
   Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

3. Applicants: Brannigan, Kramer, Troop, Nicol and Avison
   Location: - Haliburton Lake
   Shoreline/Original Road Allowance
   Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 18, Concessions 9 and 10;and
   Part of the Original Allowance for Road for Hodgson Drive, Registered Plan 348, Township of Harburn
   Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

4. Applicants: Kay, Lockerbie, Anderson and Metcalfe
   Location: - Haliburton Lake
   Shoreline/Original Road Allowance
   Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 15, Concession 7;and
   Part of the Original Allowance for Road, Registered Plan 362, Township of Harburn
   Defined as Parts 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of September, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Ask doctors more questions encourages Alzheimer's Disease International on World Alzheimer's Day

Alzheimer's Disease International launched a global campaign 'In Perfect Partnership' on World Alzheimer's Day on Sept. 21. The campaign encourages people with dementia and their carers to form a positive relationship with their doctor/nurse and take an active role in their healthcare.

Research has shown that people who prepare for their visit to the doctor and play an active role in their treatment receive a higher quality of health care than those who do not.

Dr. Jenny Ingram, A geriatrician located in Peterborough says, 'Good communication between doctors and their patients is very important but takes time and effort. Forming a positive, long-term relationship with your doctor is especially important for chronic conditions such as dementia. As dementia progresses, the needs of the person with dementia and their carer change, so establishing an understanding relationship will help get better care.'

Dementia is a progressive degenerative brain syndrome which affects memory, thinking, behaviour and emotion. Alzheimer's disease is the most common cause of dementia.

Declining memory, especially short-term memory is the most common early symptom of dementia. Other symptoms include difficulty performing familiar tasks, disorientation to time and place, poor or decreased judgment and changes in personality.

Dementia is not a normal part of ageing. Age is an important risk factor but not the only one. Dementia affects one person in 20 occur the age of 65 and one person in five over the age of 80.

In Haliburton county, it is estimated that there are about 350 people with dementia. The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is the leading charity for people with dementia and their families in Haliburton county.

Haliburton county residents are encouraged to call Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator for the Alzheimer Society in Haliburton at 457-8335.

Red Hot

Local young singer Andrew Cherry gives a performance for the Red Hat Ladies at the Birch Point Resort on Friday at 12:30 p.m. Cherry sang such songs as Caro Mio Ben and Spring Sorrow. This was his second performance for the ladies and will be singing at the Minden Museum at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23. He will also be performing a Christmas fundraiser for meals on wheels on Nov. 5, then in the month of December he is booked for a survivor cancer party and a youth helpline Christmas concert.

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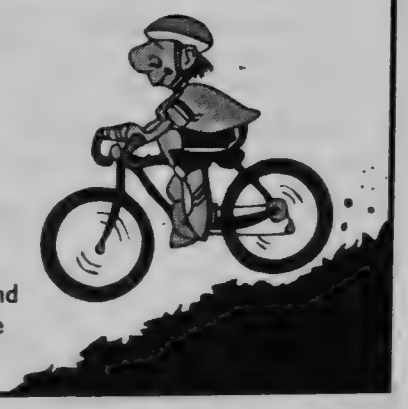

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Wilberforce hosts Zone 5 convention

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Mel Smith
448-3648

On September 20, 2003 our Branch was proud to have "KIM DOOLITTLE" perform for us. Kim sang songs from her new CD "Touch Wood"and many other favourites. Just a great time! My wife Valerie and I attended this function and were very glad we did. Kim has a wonderful voice. Kim had a great selection of music and in between the songs she was very humorous. I'm sure we will have her back again. Well done Kim!

September 21, 2003 ZONE 5 CONVENTION was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This was a very special occasion for our Branch 624 as all thirteen Legions in our Zone attended.

LEST WE FORGET:

We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of Scott Parks and Robert (Bob) Stevenson who passed away this past week.

Up-Coming Events:

Wilberfore Legion Branch 624 President Bonnie Jessup gives her report to the Zone F-5 convention held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.

Royal Canadian Legion Convention Chairman Jim McKellar, Br 402, Millbrook, listens to the reports made by Legion Branch Presidents at the Zone F-5 convention.

THIS IS LEGION WEEK

Tuesday September 23, 2003- Veterans Day Dinner, cocktails 5:30, dinner at 6:30

Wednesday September 24, 2003- Darts. 7:30 P.M.

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Friday September 26, 2003- APPRECIATION DINNER for the Ladies at 5:30 P.M. HONOURS AND AWARDS will be given out at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday September 27, 2003- Meat Draw- 3:00 P.M.

October 4, 2003 PAUL ADAMS MEMORIAL CRIB TOURNAMENT –

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Don't forget:

October 11, 2003 TURKEY SHOOT

October 30, 2003 HALLOWEEN DANCE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, October 8th, 2003.
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-03-021 – Jenkins
   - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a storage shed.
     - Permit construction of an accessory building prior to the principle building.
   - Location: Part Lot 1, Concession 1 and 2, Lot 51, Plan 587, Havelock Township (West Shore Drive).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: September 22nd, 2003

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

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FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL.

The citizens of Dysart et al. are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw.

The full list appeared in the editions of the Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo published on September 15th and 16th respectively. If you do not have a copy of either paper, the list may be obtained from the municipal office in Haliburton during regular business hours.

Each citizen coming to the office has the opportunity to inspect a map of all the public and private roads to ascertain the status of your particular road. The name, by which that road was known in the past, will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

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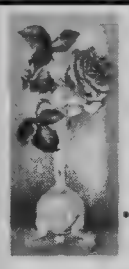
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Community celebrates the life of Clive Scott

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Hilda Clark
448-2610

Clive Scott Parke died on Wednesday, September 10, 2003, at the Peterborough Hospital. He embarked from this life peacefully knowing he was not alone, that family members were beside him. Sympathy is extended to his sons Gary and Greg of British Columbia, Kelvin of Pefferlaw, Ontario and Derek of Richmond Hill, to his twin brother Kent of Alberta, to all his family and his good friend Marion Clark. Scott was predeceased by daughter Deborah and wives Margaret Castleman and Lee Fowler.

A memorial service at the Wilberforce United Church on Saturday, September 20, 2003 was under the guidance of President Bonnie Jessup, conducted by Richard Young and with colour party led by Len Crawford, Sergeant at arms, of Branch 624 Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion. They were supported by The Gentle of Song Choir with Margaret Jeske conducting and Elsie Lewis at the organ. Janette Packard, Legion secretary at the time of Scott's presidency of Branch 624 delivered a fine eulogy, speaking of his family life, his military service and participation in The Legion organization and activities. Scott was born in the Montreal area son of the late William and Dorothy. Throughout his life he was an excellent athlete playing in many sports, most recently curling, darts and the occasional golf tournament. His longtime friend Keith Metcalfe of Bala, Ontario and member of Legion Branch 424 there, spoke warmly and touchingly of Scott, especially of their years as comrades in the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II working as telegraphers and developing communications systems. This service took them from Montreal to Newfoundland and the North Atlantic. He spoke of their work in the Toronto area for C.N. Telecommunications, of their families growing up together and of many fun times they enjoyed. The Gentlemen of Song sand Amazing Grace, a favourite of Scott's, Steal Away to Jesus and a hearty salute with Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory.

As the Legion Colour Party recessed their flags, members placed poppies on a memorial cross.

At a reception which followed family and friends shared memories of Clive Scott Parke, Scott, gentleman to the end would have enjoyed the pleasant gathering, but the old Navy man whose jacket bore many medals the Atlantic Star 1939-1945 and the Voluntary Service Medal 1939-Canada-1945 had stolen away, put out to sea for the final voyage.

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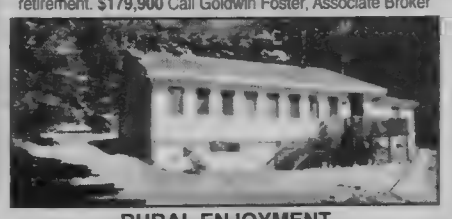

RURAL ENJOYMENT

1664 sq.ft. home on 2.81 acres. Near town of Wilberforce, 3 BR's, oak kitchen cupboards, main flr laundry, jacuzzi tub, FAO furnace, western exp., 2 shops (one fully insulated). "Retire, enjoy & relax". "Shows pride of ownership" **Asking $119,000** Call Lorrie or Jack Saville

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Good starter cottage, small no motor lake with propane fridge and stove. Solar electric power, very private. **$77,000** Call Denver Lewis

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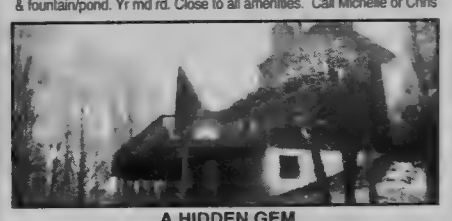
5 BR's, ensuite off master, 2-4 pce bath, family room, w/o to deck from DR, efficient hot water oil heat, large lot, year round on school bus route. **$159,900** Call Madeline Doyle



A HIDDEN GEM

Beautiful, bright 3 BR home on very private, wooded lot w/ acreage. On slo-hill, within walking distance of public access to Eagle Lake for swimming, boating & shopping. House has mstr BR w/ ensuite Jacuzzi, 2-1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, open-concept oak kit. w/Jenn-aire & convection oven. Circular pine staircase, full fin. bsmt with w/o. Slate FP w/ Napoleon insert, 900sq.ft wrap-around deck. Steel roof, board & batten exterior, & front patio. Plus lots more **$175,000** Call Debra Lambe

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• **Sept. to May 31/04: Adult Badminton:** Mondays, 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden - September 15 to May 31/04. Join us for fun, fellowship and fitness. For more information phone Lois, 286-1765.
• **Sept. 21 to 27: is Legion Week.** Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 will be open to the public every day for you to visit Tuesday till Saturday.
• **Sept. 23: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program,** a friendly relaxed morning of fun and learning new rhymes and songs, for parents, grandparents, caregivers and children aged birth to 2-1/2 years. 10 week course starts Sept. 23 on Tuesdays in Haliburton. Call Bev Jackson 457-2989 or Claire Sylvan, Family Services 457-5345 to register or for more details. No cost to attend.
• **Sept. 24: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School** - Open House - Wed., Sept. 24 from 7:30 - 8:30.
• **Sept. 24 to Dec. 17: Divorce Hurts - Find help at DivorceCare.** DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced, running from Sept. 24th to Dec. 17th at Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. Please call 457-2851 for more information.
• **Sept. 24: Community Members are Invited to join Health for Life** & Friends of the Library For a Partnership Launch on Wed., Sept. 24, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Hospital Board Room. The Theme is Physical Activity. Learn more about the Library Books, the Health for Life Walking Club and the Tranquility Trail. Refreshments will be served. Come join us for a walk afterwards on our indoor tract. Our Walking Club has resumed - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. RSVP Tina Willison at 286-2140 ext 242.
• **Sept. 25: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Minden, Hyland Crest, Thurs. Sept. 25, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Topic: Caregiver Stress. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
• **Sept. 26: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents John Webster, Singer/Evangelist, excellent Gospel music, Sept. 26, 7:00 p.m. Come and bring your friends. Free will offering (located across from town docks).
• **Sept. 27: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Centennial Ridges Trail in Algonquin Park. 10 km rugged hike, firm boots required. Sat., 8:30 a.m. at Stanhope Firehall for car shuttle. Peter Brogden. Contact Peter Brogdens, 754-2351.

ON-GOING EVENTS

• **Well Baby Drop In** – At the Health Unit in Haliburton every Monday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. For more information call 457-1391 ext. 224.
• **In Celebration of the International Day of the Older Persons and Community Support Month.** Please join Billy and Ed Pickard for a musical afternoon at the Home Support Drop In Centre. Everyone is invited to join in the sing a long, listen to bongo drums, have refreshments and of course see what wonderful work takes place at Home Support. Fun begins at 1:00 p.m.
• **Haliburton County Home Support Services** is in Urgent need of a Volunteer Driver for the Village of Haliburton. Our Transportation service assists clients needing to attend medical appointments, shopping, and social or recreational activities where friends and relatives are not available or able to provide transportation. Call Roxanne Casey at Home Support if you would be interested in Volunteer Driving, 457-2941.
• For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 457-3355 or (800) 461-7656.
• If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Home Support offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. for more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

The way we were

Memories of days gone by bring a glamorous chapter to one of Haliburton's historic buildings.

Steve Hill was pleased to receive a painting of Dr. Louis Carroll's building on Haliburton's main street . The painting was done by Tom Hodgson.

This building once graced Haliburton's main street and stood west of today's Perfect Prints shop. After its demolition, the area became a parking lot. It was known as the Dr. Louis Carroll Building. Dr. Carroll is still remembered with great respect and affection for his 33 years 1934 - 1967 of devoted medical practice in the county.

Around 1918 Daniel Gorrie had this building constructed to house his family and the Gorrie store (his son Hugh was Eaton's first manager at the Oshawa Centre). The Bank of Montreal was located here during the 1930s and early 1940s. Then in 1948 Carl Hussey had his hardware store moved to this site an in 1956 sold to Michael Holley who in turn sold to Grant Rae and his Father (Rae's Hardware).

Over the years various families lived here including Frank Austin and later the Richardsons. In 1967 before becoming a real estate office, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts located here under its first director, Jan Augusteijne. This added a glamorous chapter to a stored past of one of Haliburton's historic buildings.

Turn a new page

Haliburton residents can read up on how to become more physically active

Residents of Haliburton County can check out new resources at their library that will help put them on the road to being more active.

Health For Life and the Friends of Haliburton County Public Library are joining forces on a Turn A New Page campaign that encourages area residents to read up on how they can increase their levels of physical activity.

Sixteen new books on various aspects of physical activity are being donated to the Haliburton County Public Library as part of the campaign. Turn A New Page bookmarks will be available at local libraries, municipal offices and the Government Information Centre to highlight the new titles that people can borrow.

The books cover everything from body basics for golfers, to running and cycling tips for those over the age of 50 years, to strategies for people with arthritis and diabetes to stay active.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with Health For Life. "We are strengthening the Haliburton County Public Library's collection by adding new health promotion resources that residents can readily access and benefit from."

Health For Life is a partnership that promotes the importance of physical activity, healthy eating and being smoke-free as keys for living healthier and reducing some types of chronic disease.

The launch of the Turn A New Page campaign takes place next Wednesday (September 24) from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the boardroom of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services site in Haliburton Village. The public is invite to attend the presentation and take part in a guided walk afterwards.

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ITEMS FOR SALE – 1989 Pontiac 6000, low kms., brakes and tires done recently, $1,200.; Also, Chrysler rim, new 225x16, $25.; Two tires, like new, 195x70x15, $50. for pair; Treadmill, $75. Phone 286–2948.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Napoleon woodstove, almost new, glass door and gold trim complete with custom made ceramic tile hearth and bush cord of seasoned hardwood, total $2,000. value, asking $1,475.; Also oil conversion burner, new complete in box (Riello) 40F3 $375.; Also electronic air cleaner 1000-2000 CFM white Rodgers, new in box, fits duct opening 17-3/4 x 18-5/8 $325. Call 286–3947.

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RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT – Highland Street Haliburton. 630 sq. ft. - Available May 1. Details by fax or in person. Contact Michael Easton (B) 457–1574, (F) 457–1578. **CA**

160 FOR RENT

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All claims against the estate of **Nils Olof Emanuel Liden**, late of the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of April, 2003, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the estate on or before the 22nd of October, 2003; thereafter, the estate trustee will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
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Beloved husband of the late Jean Fierheller. Dear Dad to Barbara Tallis and Robert Rutledge both of Toronto. Loving grandfather of 3 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. A Memorial service will be announced at a later date. Cremation had taken place. Memorial donations can be made to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and can be made through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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DeYOUNG, MAY– At Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, September 19, 2003. Mrs. May DeYoung, of Haliburton formerly of St. Catharines, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Jim DeYoung of Haliburton. Loving mother of Marilyn Michelin of St. Catherines, Jim DeYoung and his wife Joan of Fenwick, Wayne DeYoung and his wife Sandra of Niagara Falls, Doug DeYoung and his wife Ruth of Cambridge and Cathee Crinklaw and her husband of John of London. Also loved by her grandchildren Bill and wife Linda, Lisa and Matther, Craig and wife Heather, Jennifer and friend Steve, Blair and friend Chris, Erin, Julee, Jamie, Taylor and her great-grandchildren David and Daniel, Brooke and Braden, and Jordan. Dear sister of Harriet Franks and predeceased by her brother Albert Waldron and sister Nettie Obee. Dear sister-in-law of Joe Obee of Calgary. Friends were received by the family from 7-8 p.m. Monday at the James L. Pedlar Funeral Home, Dixon Chapel, 1292 Pelham Street, Fonthill, where the funeral service will be conducted in the chapel on Tuesday, September 23rd at 10:00 a.m., with interment to follow at Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St. Catherines. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Sunnybrook and Womens Foundation (Critical Care Unit), 2075 Bayview Avenue, Toronto M4N 3M5 (416) 480–4483 or to a charity of your choice.

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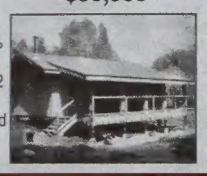

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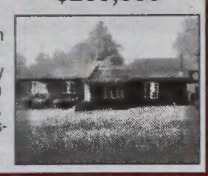

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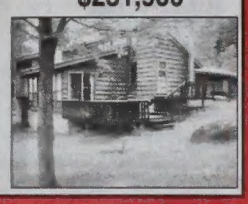


Linda Beachli***

TEDIOUS LAKE $319,000

New chalet home being built on Tedious Lake. Year round road, gorgeous view of lake, 160 ft. of waterfront, southwest exposure, 3 BR's, full basement, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, skylights, solid pine doors, trim & ceilings. Located on 2.1 acres of privacy. Call today. Colour co-ordinated to your taste.

Call Linda Beachli

Fred Chapple*

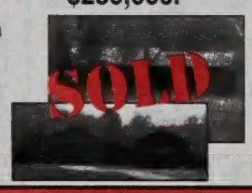
2 BEDROOM CHALET

Maintenance free with a "Open" concept on Gull River, boat to town or to Gull Lake, large deck & nice dock, 2 car detached garage with loft. Unwind & relax. **$139,900**
Call Fred Chapple

Peter Brady**

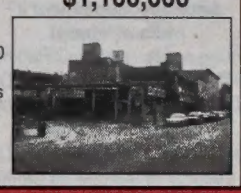
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY! — $239,000.

3 bdrm bungalow with full bsmt, carport & spectacular out buildings, 1-50x160 ft storage building and 40x28 ft. garage. Highway commercial zoning.



ATTENTION INVESTORS - 10% RETURN — $1,100,000

Solid investment, 10,000 sq.ft. free standing building with 2 frontages in downtown Huntsville. Loading doors, bsmt & great business. Call Peter today

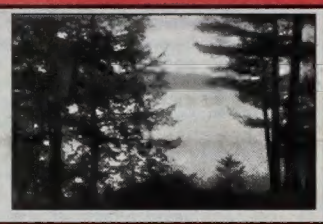


Norm Harrison**

YOU WANT TO BE ALONE??

How would you like over 19 wooded acres with large waterfront, west exposure, on beautiful Big Redstone. **Great price of $199,000** *Compare.*

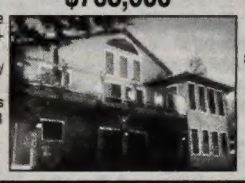
Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker MVA



Julie Gray*

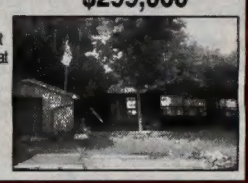
W/F ESTATE - BOSHKUNG LAKE — $768,000

Includes 2 fully winterized cottage / homes on 2 sep. lots w/ magnificent view of Lk & 200' sand beach. Main house is 4 yrs old w/ 4 BR, 3 bath, mstr ensuite, flr to ceiling dbl sided stone FP, oak flrs & much more. Cottage has 3 BR with w/o to deck. Airtight & full bsmt, NEW 50' docking system. Call Julie Gray



HALIBURTON LAKE — $299,000

Spacious & well maintained 3 BR winterized Viceroy cottage w/ airtight stove, w/o to deck, lge boat house w/ marine railway on a level lot w/ beautiful sand beach frontage & GRT. View of one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Call Julie Gray



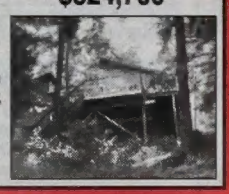
Cathy Lancia**

This 4 season cottage has a Scandavian flavour w/ pine interior & multi-levels. The gently sloping lot has 284' of frontage & an expansive south, south-west view. The package includes fully equipped guest quarters, laundry room and efficient wood stove. Dr. well for yr rnd use. Includes a 1-1/2 car garage & wood storage area. Call Cathy Lancia

$415,700

Contemporary 3 BR winterized cottage/home on prestigious Kennisis Lake. Features include drilled well, gar., wood stove w/ electric BB & laundry rm. Open concept accented by a lrg picture window & beautiful Western view, cathedral pine ceilings, modern kitchen & plank floors make it a welcoming refuge & much more. Call Cathy Lancia

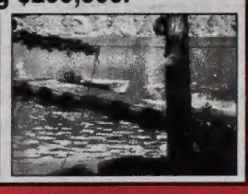
$324,700



Bill Kulas*

DAVIS LAKE — Asking $299,500.

Picturesque Point with 460 feet of lake frontage on a nicely treed and very private 3.8 acre lot. Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage with walkout basement, FP, sunroom, large deck, separate one bedroom guest bunkie and workshop. Estate Sale Call Bill Kulas today for further details.



Tom** & Gail* Tempest*

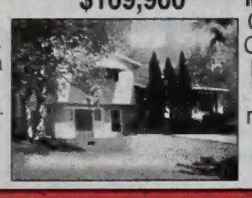
MINDEN LAKE

Very attractive and spacious 3 bedroom cottage on a spectacular 5 acre lot. Nicely treed with western exposure. Year round access. Drilled well and full septic. **$219,000** Call Tom & Gail Tempest

Rick Lowes*

BOSHKUNG LAKE AREA — $169,900

Located on Hwy #35. This 3 BR home on a 2 acre lot is in immaculate condition. Tastefully decorated with lots of extras. Call Rick Lowes



MINDEN SUBWAY

Consistently one of Ontario's top stores. Excellent Hwy #35 location. Clean & modern facility. Call now for details! Call Rick Lowes

Rosalind Bagg*

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

2 Well located level bldg lots in busy commercial area of village of Haliburton. One has a drilled well & both serviced. By sewer. Must be sold as a package. **Listed at $99,000 each**
Call Ros Bagg

PRIME BUILDING LOT

County Road 6 Prime Building lot. View of Cranberry lake, docking possibilities across road. Lovely forest setting, neighbours but private. 10 mins to Sir Sam's Ski Hill - Residence or Recreation. **$30,000.**
Call Ros Bagg

Erwin Roithmeier*

IRONDALE RIVER

Well treed property on the Irondale River. Hydro and phone at the lot line. 1320 feet on the River. Good fishing & swimming. V.T.B. at 5% with 1/2 down. **$63,500**
Call Erwin Roithmeier

TORY HILL

Well treed, 270 rolling acres of hardwood and softwood bush, with a stream. Excellent Highway frontage, close to shopping & recreation. A great spot for your dream home. **$129,900**
Call Erwin Roithmeier

Melanie Vigrass*

SALERNO LAKE

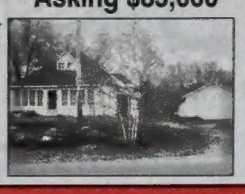
Fantastic 4 bdrm cottage. Features include: screened porch with hot tub, master ensuite and walkout, wood stove, bunkie and deep water off the dock. **$199,000**
Call Melanie

NEW LISTING

Ted Vasey*

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND STREET — Asking $85,000

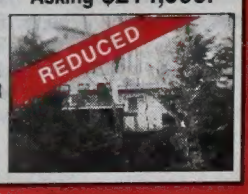
Excellent opportunity for young couple starting out, 3 bdrm home, country kitchen, dining room, high ceilings, well maintained interior with carpet on flrs, w/o partial bsmt, F.A.O. Call Ted Vasey



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE — Asking $214,900.

Well maintained WF home, cath. ceilings, pine int., ceramic tile & berber carpets, w/o LR to deck, 121' on lake. .76 acres, Southern view. Call Ted

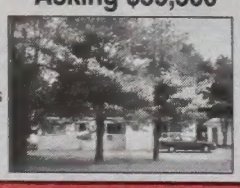
REDUCED



Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackerblade *

ADULT COMMUNITY LIVING — Asking $59,500

Recently upgraded 3 bedroom home. Leased land includes snow plowing & garbage pick up. Call Lenor or Tracy



LIVE IN MINDEN — Asking $99,500

Close to all amenities this value priced 3 bedroom home has a detached garage. Excellent starter/rental home. Call Tracy & Lenor

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